WEATHER—Cloudy and colder Wednesday: EIGHT PAGES

BREAK WITH MEXICO THREATENED

SECRET DOCUMENTS MAY BE SUBPOENAED IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Confidential Reports On Jap Relations May Be Revealed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial settled down today to the business of hearing direct testimony from the first group of the hundred-odd nationally-known figures who, in one way or another, have knowledge of the cir. cumstances leading up to the leasing of the Elk Hills naval reserve to Edward L. Doheny and subsequent indictment of Doheny and Albert B. Fall for conspiracy to de. fraud the government.

Before placing anyone on the stand, Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, read portions of the navy department's specifications for the Pearl Harbor Oil storage project for the sake of the record. Much of the questioning of wit nesses will center around the circumstances of the letting of this contract to the Doheny-controlled Pan-American company.

The two Pearl Harbor contracts and the Elk Hills oil lease were then placed in the record.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, took the stand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Highly confidential documents of a most sensational character bearing upon America's relations with Japan have been subpoenaed in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy case, it was learned today.

At the instance of Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Doheny, the has ordered Secretary of the Navy

ing his opening argument, stated prospective witnesses. for that reason, the navy was anxious to enter into the contract with the Pan-American Oil Company, for CHICAGO FAVORING consummation of which Doheny and ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall are ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall are facing charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

OBERLIN STUDENTS GIVEN DISMISSALS

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 24. - Three juniors, one freshman and a firstyear co-ed today were dismissed from Oberlin college for having passed around a hip flask at a party and others may become involved in an investigation ordered by Dean five the Cadets sink the ship. C. N. Cole.

The expulsions were ordered after the case was heard by a jury of marble-slabbed La Salle street. in faculty members and students. They indicated that further disci- morning and it was snapped up plinary action is imminent.

The students were charged with having drunk liquor at a dance November 6, in the college gymnas- placed on Army and a few bets at

public the names of the dismissed many of the Cadet players are forstudents.

gation and there may be other stu- Point fullback, who formerly dazdents dismissed," declared Dean C. zled at the University of Minne-N. Cole. "Of course, this action does not mean that the five who were dismissed can never re-enter Oberlin. Under certain circumstances, they all will be eligible for re-en-

COMMUNITY CHEST IS OVERFLOWING

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.- The tributors to the fund having sub- country club grounds. scribed \$4,445,506—the greatest sum ever collected for charitable causes in one campaign.

While this sum was about \$150 .-000 short of the goal sought, it represents an increase of \$15,000 over last year. As the shortage will be pounds of turkey. charged to a surplus fund, none of the charities will be curtailed.

The drive was featured by the contributions of 466,299 men, women and children, 7,352 more than donated to the fund in 1925. The largest contribution was

\$130,000, subscribed by Samuel \$130,000, subscribed by Samuel CLEVELAND MAN IS one cent.

AFFIRM SENTENCE

Harry A. Malone, Baltimore and sembly of Ohio. Ohio railroad detective, near Cancord at the supreme court here to-

"KING" BEN'S ACCUSERS



was in Asiatic waters, in 1920-21-22. nell is brought to trial on charges band. Hogan, addressing the jury dur- of immorality, it is indicated by

had reliable information the Jap- preparing with the aid of stead- scores of other girls in teens. anese government was preparing fast followers of the "king," to as-for a secret mobilization, against sail the testimony of Mrs. Gladys That is the tenor of the account Gasho was rushed to the hesanese government was preparing fast followers of the "king," to as-

VICTORS SATURDAY

Betting 8 to 5 That Army Beats Navy In Service Tilt

Point a decided favorite in the plain. 29th Army-Navy gridiron battle, at Soldiers' field here Saturday.

The betting odds are eight to A firm of Pittsburgh brokers threw \$10,000 in Navy money on the financial district, here this crocodile fashion by Army backers,

who gladly stood the odds. Some money at seven to five was long odds were made on West College officials declined to make Point, largely a favorite because mer Mid-Western stars. Among 'We intend to pursue the investi- these is Murrell, the big West

> Navy's early-season defeat of Michigan has won the Annapolis eleven some favor but this is offset by Army's superb game against Notre Dame, Mid-West's favorite and regarded anywhere west of the Roaring Forties as America's most

> The naval academy team will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and will go immediately to the Hotel Windemere to eat turkey. A quiet evening will follow, with a secret practice scheduled for Friday.

powerful machine.

Members of the student bodies of the two service schools will unite at a lancheon Friday, to be served at a mile-long table. More steamer Weihei, a dozen pirates pirates had boarded the ship and tain many surprises. Wisconsin, and the menu includes 4,500

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, will preside at the luncheon. Vice President Dawes will be among those welcoming the rival forces to Chicago.

OUT FOR SPEAKER

OF DEATH FOR BOY

MARION, O., Nov. 24.—Assured the adjective "eccentric;" inapplicable the appellation "clown." He may be the most widely adney H. Edmund Hill is expecing He may be the most widely ad-COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—David At- to declare himself a candidate for vertised volunteer fireman in the the replies that "Willie" made to church;" that he dressed and went loan associations will be distribut. ian joint board of engineers made kins, twenty-year-old negro, con- the office of speaker of the house world and he may have worn a red the bristling little prosecutor, Alex. with his sister to the church; that, ed to the thousands of depositors public today. victed of the first degree murder of in the eighty-seventh General As- hat and run errands for the fire- ander Simpson, who seemed to not finding the pastor there, he here December 10.

men for nothing and he may have realize he nad struck a tartar in went with her, at her suggestion, to Hill, a staunch Republican and done other things that made him "Willie." He even corrected Simp- the home of James Mills, husband ton, must die in the electric chair close friend and admirer of Pres- "copy" for reporters, but as a wit- son. It is "the Rev. Mr. Hall," not of the slain woman, and, seeing the on a date to be fixed later, a re- ident Harding, was recently elect- ness for himself his rating is 100 "Dr. Hall," Willie told him. ed to his third term. He has per cent. day showed. The court affirmed the served on a number of the most He proved that to everybody's he related that he had supper that That was "Willie's" story and he + Dec. 1.-H. O: Beatty. sentence of the Stark County important committees in the house satisfaction in the hour and forty-evening with the Rev. Dr. Hall, Mrs. stuck to it. Simpson couldn't budge to court. during his two terms.

SPRINGFIELD PIKE



(LEFT) AND MRS. GLADYS MRS RUTH BAMFORD REED BAMFORD RUBEL (RIGHT)

By HARGIS EARLYWINE Ruth Bamford Reed, the two oil magnate, Justice A. A. Hoehling Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 young women are in seclusion ware Co., Springfield was headed DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Tales that here, ready to go on the witness for Springfield. The name of the Wilbur to appear with every report might have come out of a Turkish stand and lift accusing fingers at driver could not be learned, since Stony Point.

They have a lurid story to tell.

Hawaii and the Philippines and that Bamford Rubel and her sister, Mrs. of their life in the "House of pital and his three children, and the majority of the passengers

Never Allowed Money.

born in the colony, their parents nesday to determine the extent of TO M'NARY-HAUGEN doing so for the glory of God, be- hit by an interurban car a year Survey Shows Sentiment came Benjamin's puppets.

"Those who joined King Ben's colony had to give all they had to CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Football- in the colony. Only King Ben had mad Chicago today installed West the right to have it," the girls ex-

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HAS CURFEW LAW

parents who permit their children here from Meridian for the trial, to be out after the curfew time, thanked the jury with tears stream. will be subject to reprimand and ing down her face when they saved punishment as well as the chil- the youth from the electric chair

having come from Australia to Gasho's injuries. join it. Purnell, before he crowned | Gasho is employed at the Southhimself, visited Australia, Preach- western Portland Cement Co., Osed made converts. The Bamfords born. The accident was where Ceturned over their small fortune to cil Caid, his wife and stepson Purnell and, believing they were were killed when their auto was

"For the years that we spent in

PLAIN CITY, O., Nov. 24.—The don. curfew law in Plain City is being A jury of eight men and four wo. enforced and the village officials men found Elam guilty of first dehave notified the public that one gree murder and recommended short blast of the town whistle mercy. will be given each night at 8 The ex-soldier shot and killed his o'clock to warn both children and sweetheart, Helen Miklos, in a fit parents that it is time to be of jealous rage when she started to

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Five Ameri- cans were forced into their cabins, lack support among dirt farmers can sisters belonging to the Mary where they were imprisoned for judging by the Farm Journal's The Army team will reach Chi- Knott mission, under the charge of sixty hours. eighth annual community chest cago Friday and go through a sec- Rev. Fletcher, an American, have bulges with gold here today, con- ret practise at the South Shore arrived in Hongkong, bringing a the vessel and decamped. story of terrifying experiences at The vessel then became prey for votes for the McNary-Haugen

Willie" Stevens, transformed over- tified.

night into a new and intriguing per.

to undergo further cross-examina-

No longer "Willie," the nut; passe

tion by the prosecutor for the state.

thing."

cording to a Central News dispatch. Americans had escaped from the Leaving Kongmoon aboard the ship, no less than twenty bands of than 3,500 guests will entertained who were traveling as passengers each gang stole something, finally for instance, supposedly a strongtook control of the vessel and taking the shoes and crucifixes

"WILLIE" MAY BE "NUT" BUT NOT ON STAND

Queen Marie Sails To Join Spouse RESIDENT SUFFERS After Hectic Tour Here Is Cut Short

SERIOUS INJURIES home today, her American tour Penrose Gasho and Three Ferdinand.

Standing on the deck of the WMCA, Queen Marie refuted the into my country and to tell them liner Berengaria, which was to insinuation that she had come to that America will be kind to Rougazed wistfully this morning at Roumania. She said:

pital with a fractured skull work. large truck in front of their by flowers and gifts. Prince Nich- and destroyed. home on the Springfield Pike,

Tuesday evening at 4:30 PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP WHEN Gasho had not regained consciousness at the hospital, RIVER BOAT RAMS FREIGHTER

to Albany.

The accident happened when Gasho attempted to back his machine out of the driveway beside Tugs Remove Night Boat's Passengers, Many In his home, onto the pike. It is believed he saw the heavy truck bearing down on him but too late to avoid the collision.

Wednesday morning.

o'clock.

Children Hurt In

Auto Collision

Penrose Gasho, 40, Goes

Mrs. Gasho was inside her home at the time of the wreck and assisted in extricating her husband aboard the Hudson river night boat The Trojan was brought to a pier and children from the wreckage of the car. The Gashos were occu- Albany, were severely shaken up waterline when she hit the freighpying a small touring car and the made to the navy department by sultan's harem will be told in the self-titled "Son of Man," "SevAdmiral Gleaves while the latter court when "King Benjamin" Purenth Messenger," and "Ishite Husthe accident and in the excitement his name was not obtained.

And they declare that their expe-demolished. The heavy truck was flatly that Gleaves had reported he While attorneys for Purnell are riences were exactly like those of thrown into the ditch, but damaged only slightly. Its driver was

> David," which was to them a house Merle, sixteen years; Glen, ten years and Roger, eight years, were FARMERS OPPOSED given first-aid treatment at their Gladys and Ruth Bamford were home. An X-ray was taken Wed-

TO LIFE IN PEN

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.-William Harvey Elam, shell-shocked war veteran of Meridian, Miss., today was making preparations to go to the Ohio state penitentiary, there to spend the remainder of his life, without hope of parole or par-

take an automobile ride with a dep-Mayor J. S. Parker has notified uty sheriff. Elam's aged mother, by the mercy recommendation.

AMERICANS VICTIMI ZED BY TWENTY PIRATE BANDS IN CHINESE WATERS

The pirates eventually grounded

the hands of Chinese pirates, ac- all river pirates and, before the scheme, and 15,005 votes against bound the passengers. The Ameri- from the American sisters.

Night Dress-Both Vessels Remain Afloat

Following Collision.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- had not yet gone to bed when the

Trojan, running from New York to here. She was damaged above the

to the Fleischmann Yeast Co., at fair rate of speed and trembled un-

Both vessels were disabled but from their staterooms as the Tro-

remained afloat. The Trojan's pas- jan's commander tugged at the

sengers were transferred to river whistle cord and sounded distress

tugboats and brought to Peekskill signals. The passengers, many of

from where they were sent by train them clad only in sleeping attire.

Although many were frightened, which dashed to the scene,

More than a hundred passengers collision occurred.

anchor, between this place and der the impact.

early today when their vessel ram- ter.

RELIEF PROPOSALS

Hostile To Present

Methods

house

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States, just made

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by McNary-Hau-

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same survey dis-

stronger opposi-

tion to tariff

"farm relief"

reduction as

measure.

The revelations, which are of

McNary-Haugenism, would seem to

Returns from farm states east

west, north and south show 9,811

it. To date fourteen states have

been tabulated. The figures con-

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ioned knocker at his door; that she

straw-vote figures.

When he opens his mouth, to use that he was awakened at 2:30 a. m.

elegant English, he "says some by his sister pulling the old-fash-

"Absolutely not," "I recollect said to him: "Edward is not home;

"positively not," were just a few of if he has fallen asleep in the

nothing concerning that, sir," and I want you to come down and see

med an ocean freighter belonging

Queen of Roumania, sailed for a revue and reached the ship near-home today, her American tour ly an hour later.

leave at 10 o'clock, her majesty this country to collect money for mania and will remember Rou- troleum laws reached the New York's towering skyscrapers "When I am gone, don't let any-Station, is in McClellan HosStation, is in McClellan HosWhen I am gone, don't let any
thing tarnish that remembrance that you have of me. Don't let
sun"

When I am gone, don't let any
thing tarnish that remembrance that you have of me. Don't let

are suffering painful hurts, liner shortly before midnight last for all America had done for Rou- them, I send a last and loving received when the auto they night and retired immediately to mania in the time of the war and greeting and I beg them not to occupied was struck by a the palatial suite made gorgeous after the war, when we were poor think unkindly of me because I has been made in reconciling

The night boat was going at a

The frightened passengers ran

were carried to shore on four tugs

route to upstate towns to spend

Thanksgiving Day at home The

women were frightened but did not

The Trojan was still afloat early

this morning. Workmen were en-

deavoring to patch up the hole in

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT

Tro- Many of the passengers w

become hysterical.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Marie, olas and Princess Heana attended | "I did not come on business. I tics. I came for nothing but just cut short by the illness of King Broadcasting a farewell message to make friends with you; to car- The controversy between the to America from radio station ry that friendship back with me

| did not come.'

Still Favors "Bob"



"Bob" may be going out of style in colleges, but not in movieland. Boyish cut like that worn by Patsy Ruth Miller is The Thing in Hollywood at the moment-

DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Leonid Kras-By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Great Britain, died this morning at Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 the soviet embassy from the effects ASHINGTON, Nov. of pernicious anaemia. 24. - House-to- The soviet envoy had been ill for

investiga- many weeks. He recently underthroughout went several blood transfusions in the farming re- the hope of saving his life.

by the Farm Journal, reveal an LANDSLIDE BURIES TWENTY HOUSES

NICE, Nov. 24.—Twenty houses closes an even were buried in a landslide at PN-10 planes was more than half Roquebilliere today. It is feared that several persons a may have been killed.

itemized, documentary character, assume special importance in view FAIRHAVEN, Mich. , Nov. 24 .of the new drive for Lowden-Mc-Leo Dipisa, brother of the notor-Nary-Haugen legislation, launched ious Mike Dipisa. Detroit gunman, by the 12-state corn-belt and cotton-belt conference at St. Louis. and an unidentified man were killed and two others injured in a gun Even the action of the national battle in Vernier's hotel today. grange, calling for the enactment The hotel is said to have been benture law" basically similar to operated by Mike Dipisa. by congress of a farm export "de-

MADE PRISON HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Captain Albert H. Conner, formerly attorney-general of Idaho, was named today to be superintendent of fed eral prisons, succeeding Luther C. White, who died recently. Conner lives in Boise. He is a veteran of the World war, having

MAY MAKE HOLIDAY

served in the 361st infantry.

BRIDGEPORT, O., Nov. 24.—To ESTIMATE COST OF is the object of a bill which W. Roberts, one of Belmont County's state representative-elect. SOMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 24. - to date, and more than 100 have tes. Frances Voorhees; that the minissays he will introduce in the comter then left to pay a bill; that he ing session of the legislature "Willie" is no funny man on the "Willie," went up to his room to Roberts would take this plan as a sonality, resumes the witness stand stand. Nothing at all peculiar about smoke and read; that he went to means of getting out a larger today at the Hall-Mills murder trial him except, perhaps, his looks. bed between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.;

> MARION, O., Nov. 24.-More than \$160,000 in Christmas savings deposits in Marion and Marion County banks and building and

DISTRIBUTE CASH

Mills house dark, they returned to . SALE DATES RESERVED. In a calm, self-possessed manner, their own home and went to bed. - Dec. 1.—Evan O. Bogan.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet ambassador to FLIGHT MORE THAN HALF WAY FINISHED

Wednesday Morning Early

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The FORMER ITALIAN navy's nonstop flight to Panama being attempted by two all-metal completed this morning and the ships were traveling smoothly toward their goal at an average speed of seventy-two and five-tenths Captain Arnoldo Marson, former miles an hour, according to a mes- Italian army officer, today was sage to the navy department.

plane No. 1, piloted by Lieutenant for a preliminary hearing on a B. J. Connell, while flying over the Isle of Pines, which gave his position as latitude 21:28, longi- Isabelle Keyes Burch, who is held tude 81:26. The Isle of Pines was as a material witness, were placed passed at 6:35 a. m., with the sec- under arrest by federal officers sevond plane, piloted by Commander Bartlett, a short distance behind. The Isle of Pines is 1,029 nautical miles from Hampton Roads. Connell reported that he was making eighty-three knots an hour over the Pines.

Both planes carry heavy loads of They left Hampton Roads with 1,500 gallons each and food aboard for thirty hours. The expected time of flight is about twenty-four hours. Warships are stationed at var-

ious points in the Carribean prepared to pick up the flyers, should TRIBUNAL DENIES

WATERWAY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Cost of the projected improvements of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence waterways channels, including installation of 5,000,000,000 horse power hydroelectric developments, will amount to from \$620,000,000 to \$650,000,000, according to the report of the United States-Canad-

Immediate work proposed would cost from \$394,000,000 to \$423,600, 000 and would require from eight to twelve years for completion.

The plan contemplates deepen ing of the main channels in the Great Lakes and the building of a ship canal from the lakes to the sea through the St. Lawrence.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO WRECK STATE DEPARTMENT CONTROVERSY OVER LANDS DEADLOCKED

Situation Described As "Critical" By Secretary Kellogg

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.— United States and Mexico over the latter's new land and pemania. If ever a moment comes, deadlock stage today-with America will understand what Rou- the state department throwing out hints of a break in relations.

that absolutely no progress the conflicting views of the Mexican foreign office and the American state department.

In the opinion of the state de partment, the new laws are confiscatory by nature and constitute a menace to American property below the Rio Grande estimated to be worth approximately one billion dollars. To this the Mexican foreign office replies that the laws are not

confiscatory and, besides, Mexico is a sovereign power, with the inalienable right to enact such 'do' mestic laws as she sees fit, so long as they stay within the recognized principles of international law. There the controversy rested today-almost in the same spot that it rested several years ago, when the note-writing began. Neither

the diplomatic correspondence and the state department considers it useless to continue it. The next development probably will be postponed until after January 1, when the new laws become operative. Then American property owners must register their holdings and receive in exchange fifty-year concessions and

side has budged a literary inch in

comply in other respects with the new laws. Thus a concrete case will de velop upon which action, if any will be taken. Thus far the dispute has hinged over an interpretation of the laws; when they ac tually begin to operate, the dispute passes out of the academic

stage into the concrete. While the situation is officially characterized by Secretary of State Kellogg as "extremely crit ical," there, nevertheless, exists in Washington a widely-prevailing opinion that an actual break in relations will be averted. President Coolidge is not desirous of adopting any such drastic policy it it can possibly be avoided.

president and Secretary Kellogg held a long conference at the White House yesterday evening, at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed.

It is understood that Mr. Coolidge will take advantage of the occasion again to warn Mexico of Planes Pass Isle of Pines the seriousness of the situation in his address to congress on Decem-

OFFICER ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .scheduled to appear before United A message was intercepted from States Commissioner Francis Krull charge of violating the Mann act. Marson and his companion, Mrs.

eral days ago. Mrs. Burch, the mother of two children and the wife of Lyndor Walkup Burch, deserted her chil dren and husband to elope with the former Italian officer, who was the husband of her own mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup Marson daughter of the late Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, of New York.

The former New York society matron today declared she would not testify against her lover.

ANNULMENT ASKED ROME, Nov. 24.-The Rota Tri-

bunal here today stated that it has received no notification from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II that she will seek an annulment of her marriage. Officials of the Rota denied reports circulated in the United States that an annulment had been granted Mrs. Vanderbilt.

And Mistletoe-We find real Christmas cheer And under the handy gift suggestion section called "Shop-R-Guide" in the Classifled Ads of this newspaper we find gifts for

'Neath Holly

family and friends. The Evening Gazette The Morning Republican

FARMERS OPPOSED TO M'NARY-HAUGEN RELIEF PROPOSALS

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of surplus crops abroad, voted 477 to 202 against the plan. Indiana, whose Two Requestion, is as follows:

	For	Agains
Minnesota	617	185
California	277	480
Iowa	755	350
Indiana	252	1,601
Texas	354	232
North Dakota	441	69
Wisconsin	202	477
Missouri	287	408
Nebraska	221	784
Illinois	318	180
Michigan	758	1,495
Ohio		1,374
Pennsylvania	761	2,217
New York	802	952
HOSTILE TO TA	RIFF	CUT

the particular scheme for bettering their conditions and only 7,reduction by 662 to 426; Wisconvote against revising the tariff dewnward, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

"For the present," "there is no conclusion to be than ever. drawn but that farmers are opeven more professional 'farm leaders,' who are harping on these two themes, may well stop, look publication points out that it deliberately refrained from "the familiar and unreliable" method of taking its straw-vote by mail. It resorted instead to the house-to-house system of personal interviews by its Farquhar and famly came to own representatives on rural free Jamestown from Cincinnati ten delivery routes throughout the years ago, when he bought the pountry. Several hundred men dry goods business from the late were engaged in the work. The G. R. Bargdill, and later acquired

agricultural organ in the United until early in 1926, when he sold has returned to school.

CAPPER TELLS PROSPECTS Meantime, there is every sign that the eternal issue of "farm relitical situation at Washington good workers in the church and the Sabina Cemetery. Action of the 12-state corn and in everything beneficial for the cotton group and the plan of the community. Mr. Furghhar has Robinson, were ardent McNary- So important a farm leader in con- being president of that body. Mr. "Missouri issued an autographed statement ersville Pike, and also is in the Parm club" are powerful McNary- which is a portent of coming de- dairy business, which he will conadvocates, declared velopments. Mr. Capper says:

The straw-poll, as thus far in the agricultural west as he of February. In the meantime singing evangelists of the Church The funeral services have been Sanders, Trustees, R. H. Glass, compiled on the McNary-Haugen might be. Still there is no great Mr. Farquhar will be looking up a of Christ, are spending the ill-feeling against him. The west has always been with him in his crusade for economy. Many farmers think the president has not done for the farming industry what he might well do and what so urgently needs doing and will have to be done. But the Novem- day attending the funeral service ber elections in the middlewest or southwest can hardly be construed as a protest against the adminis- Springfield, spent the week end trations. The defeats in Missouri and Oklahoma were due to local causes; in Missouri, to the liquor has been lifted from the home of from Athens; Miss Arnetta Smiquestion; in Oklahoma, to faction-

al differences among Republicans. "And yet the plain fact is that On the question of lowering the the salvation of the Coolidge adtariff on manufactured goods, even ministration and its best hope deif agricultural tariffs were also to pend absolutely on the agriculcome down, the ballot shows an tural west; on the working out of greater hostility . The vote a "farm relief" program which found 16,814 farmers opposed to shall be acceptable to this large group of producing states.

"The condition of the farmers 592 in its favor. Iowa, citadel of is not improving. For the last the corn belt, voted against tariff three months all reports of the department of agriculture have sin was opposed by 574 to 108. shown the buying power of the The big eastern industrial states farmer's dollar to be less than a naturally registered the heaviest year ago, and have shown farm prices on the decline

"The farm problem exists. It is New York and Michigan leading in tremendously real. And it is a that direction. Illinois, Indiana, national problem; for American Nebraska, Minnesota and Texas prosperity cannot be maintained seem to want tariff reduction in without a well-to-do farming industry. Something has been done comments toward relieving it, but the situathe Journal on its straw-vote, tion of the industry is more acute

"This is the problem of the Coolposed to both McNary-Haugenism idge administration. If the adminand tariff reduction as means of istration can meet the emergency changing their economic position the country will rise and call it by law. The active politicians, and blessed. But this will be the test.

JAMESTOWN

Mr. L. S. Farquhar has sold his fred Weimer. It includes sixteen acres in the rear, good out-buildings, many fruit trees, etc. Mr.

lief" will again dominate the po- parture; both of whom have been Church of Christ. Interment in benture law" make that certain of education for two years, now James Erame and family. gress as Senator Arthur Capper, Weimer lives on a farm just south Friday and Saturday by the W. F. Republican, of Kansas, has just of town on the Jamestown-Bow- M. S. and the Home Missionary tinue after moving to town. He lars. "The president is not as strong will be given possession the first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbison,

> where he will resume the drygoods business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. J. S. Thomas, of Wilmington, were in Jamestown on Sun-Frank and Donald, will spend of the late John W. Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheley, Acomb. with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass. The scarlet fever quarantine

The

States, seem convinced that the the goods and room to Max Kol- Mr. Hubert S. Snyder and fam- from Wilmington; Milton Cory, will me made in the Jamestown esults already indicated will not hagen, of Lebanon, who with his ily were called to Sabina on ac- from Granville; Hall Shigley be substantially altered by later family moved to Jamestown. Mr. count of the death of Mrs. Forest from Ada; Miss Donna Claire and Mrs. Farquhar have made Bottomfield, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Shely, from Oxford; Harold Ellis many warm frier is and held Snyder. The funeral services and Brooks Reeder, from Dayton. their son-in-law and daughter, them, who greatly regret their de- were held on Tuesday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cummings were in Springfield last week visnetional grange for an "export de- served as a member of the board iting with their daughter, Mrs.

The rummage sale conducted on Society of the M. E. Church, net-

desirable location, a larger town, Thanksgiving holiday with rela-Bowersville, and in tives at Greene County. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquhac

and children, Miss Bloise, and

Thanksgiving in Cincinnati with

Mrs. Farquhar's father, Mr. C. W. The following students will come home for the Thanksgiving holiday: Miss Frances Reeves,

Your Confidence in our

ability to serve you has made

us happy. In return-here's

hoping you the fullest measure

of Thanksgiving Greetings,

Hutchison & Gibney

Company

and good wishes always,

pell is still in progress. But the the room from the owner, Rufus Mr. Harry Hopkins. Of the five ley, from Delaware; Neal W. York State, from which he was bountiful supper. The principal and Robert, all of Springfield editors of the Farm Journal, which Syfers, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., children only one suffered from Hunter, from Oxford; Miss Ruth awarded a scholarship for a three part of the menu was a roasted. The union Than sgiving ser-The Jamestown schools will be dismissed for a holiday, on Wednesday evening until Mondy morn-

away on Saturday, at his home in was transacted, the annual elec-Springfield, after a lingering ill- tion of officers was held. Wor-He is survived by six chil- shipful dren, his wife having passed away some time ago. He leaves four Juntor Wasten, Francis Clark, brothers and one sister, Harley Senior Deacon, Ernest Thuma, Badgley, of Jamestown, Harry, of Junior Deacon, Howard Moorman, Melvin, Butler, of Columbus, Mrs. | Secretary, Dr. F. W. Ogan, Treas-Ida Darbyshire, of Logan, Ohio. deferred until next Saturday on account of one son, Clarence, being in Rome, Italy. Young Mr. family dinner. Among the guests Badgley graduated from the Springfield high school, from the of Columbus.

Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long spent the week end in Delaware with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Frye.

The F. and A. M. Lodge No. 352. of Jamestown, met in regular communication, on Tuesday even William, Badgley passed ing. After the routine of business Master, Ralph Senior Warden. Fred Nelson. urer, Frank Shigley, Tyler, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dun will entertain on Thanksgiving with a will be Mr. and Mrs. William Dun,

Ohio State University, and from H. C. Fisher, J. H. Sanders. The the Columbia University, in New proceedings were followed by a

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

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school, and will return there on

Sunday evening. the week end, returning home on Long and little daughter, of Co-Sunday evening.

entertained on Sunday the follow-Gene Acton and two sons, William E. Breakfield.

has the largest clientele of any He conducted a successful business the disease, Miss Velma, and she Smith, Roy Toland, Marion Burr, years' tour abroad. He sailed for goat, which was furnished by vice will be held on Wednesday from Columbus; Alfred Ferguson, home last Friday. The interment Frank Shigley, from his herd, and evening at the M. E. Church. The was enjoyed by the large number sermon will be given by Mr. Hubert S. Snyder, pastor of the Dwight, son of the Rev. and Church of Christ. The request is Mrs. L. L. Gray, will be home on made that all will come prepared Wednesday evening, from Medina, that a good offering may be taken

where he is teaching in the high for the needy ones of our town. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes will entertain on Thanksgiving these Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes had guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, for their guest last week, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long and Wildermuth, of Columbus, Mr. two children, John and Nancy Wildermuth motoring down for Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers and son Max of Christiansburg, were ing guests: Mrs. Clara Ferguson, here over the week end with Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Acton, Mr and Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

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The popular song hit by Juanita Rankin and Alice Foley. Feature Picture

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lars a week. Enrollment in the 1927 Club will be open for a limited time only.

gents or a few dol-

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On Year

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THE MAIN CHANCE TODAY'S

The main chance is today's chance. The wrecks along life's highway testify to that simple truth. It is right and good to look ahead, but the man who sees farthest is the man who keeps his eyes on his job. It is splendid to have the urge to climb high But the man who gets there is he who never takes his gaze from the finger holds in the sheer rock wall of his hard ascent.

Pitiful it is to see the broken hulk of a man lying at the base of life's mountain side and to know that he fell from high when success had turned his head.

Every day, in every field, we see these wrecks. And they point a moral that no man dare disregard. Life's work is, indeed, a climb and few and far between are the plateau lands upon which the breath-spent toiler may seek refresh-

How many are the men, in private business or public concerns, who, flushed with the zeal for great attainment, despise the smaller tasks which lead them to the goal. How often a man who uses a public office to gain a higher honor, awakes to the rude actuality that he has been weighed and found wanting in his simple trust.

The key to great opportunity lies in proving true in the obscure, humble tasks of the present moment. The man who keeps ever in mind that his present job is his main job, that the present chance is the main chance, builds slowly, but surely, to broader trusts and greater achievements.

The builder knows that the higher he would rear his structure toward the heavens, the deeper and broader and stronger must be his foundation. The digging may be dell and tedious business, but without it there can be no lofty tower to challenge the eternal stars.

NEEDLES AND PINS

Winter is here; you need a warm coat. In the big cities, you huddle over steam pipes, shivering. Man alone of all nature's creatures, must look after himself. Other animals, as the seasons change, are generously provided with changes of clothing, to protect them from the frost, snow, ice, heat, wind; but man must make his own covering, or die miser-

Without the tailor, no Civilization, in our modern sense the at magic since childhood. My cause he was unconsciously indigat least. Needles and pins are wonderful things.

Man, by nature soft and weak, is the most helpless of all other animals on this earth. The child sits up at the sixth month, creeps by the tenth month, walks by the fifteenth but has to be watched and tended by its parents' for many years. If left unprotected with clothing or food, the hardiest child in America could not survive one cold winter's night. What applies to the child is also true of the grows man and woman.

Without needle and thread, our race would immediately have to migrate to the jungles in tropical Asia, our ancestral home, otherwise we would die of cold and exposure.

As long as our primitive ancestors were content to remain in their Garden of Eden, all was well, but the urge to travel ofar, to see the world, brought trouble, and that trouble

At first, man did not dare to range very far, but kept close to the rivers. He was a fisherman long before he was a hunter, or a keeper of flocks and herds.

It was then too late to return to the Valley of Eden, and man, thanks to tailors, needle and thread no longer had fear of perishing from frost or snow, heat or furious sandstorms. Imitating freely according to his needs the clothing of

the lion, the fish, the eagle, the bee, the ant, the butterfly, the goat, the silkworm, robbing each, man found it possible to live at the remotest regions of this globe, and be at home everywhere. Today, in heavy furs in the Arctic, he makes abolishes it altogether. a precarious livelihood spearing fish, works in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, fires the furnaces in the ship, accommodates his life, through his clothing, to the experiences of a sewer-rat in Chicago, a gold-hunter in Peru, or a farmer

And on account of needles and pine. Copyright, 1926 (EFS)

How to Achieve Beauty

chosen bland soap and a good

sential that it is not neglected.

The Debutante Skin

speaking of the debutante nourishing and cleansing cream. skin, I mean the young skin that The skin's activity should be does not need the corrective meas- awakened by the use of an acures of the more active prepara- tive cream that encourages the tions. The pre-circulation of the blood and enventive measures ables the pores to throw off all are sufficient. In waste matter and impurities. The other words, the active cream acts on the skin very reatment need much like a physic works on the

nly be of the bowels. The toning and bracing acne, which is has bracing and protective qual-

e chief enemy of ities, and gives an excellent finyoung com- ish to the skin before applying coslexion. With metics. e have today the debutante skin, which is the nly the healthy skin in the twenties and is usualormal skin to ly in the pink of perfection. How

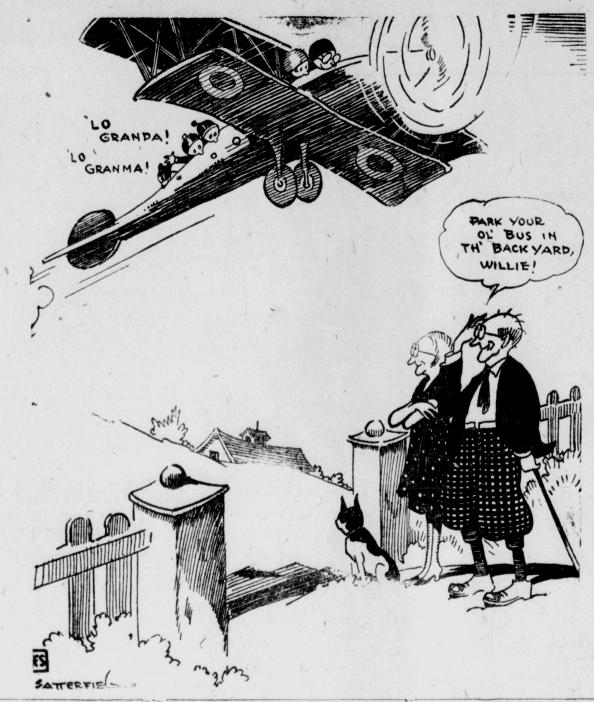
consider which of ever, atlhough the daily beauty fers the easiest problems both for treatment can be as simple as I its possessor and for the beauty have stated above, still it is es-

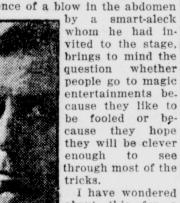
There are only three things nec- During the twenties you are layessary for this type of skin. Fun- ing the foundation for the quality damentally speaking, they are of skin you will possess when you

what I call the three steps to enter the thirties. beauty, and are as, follows: The The debutante skin can also affirst step is to cleanse and nour- fect a more brilliant style of makeish the skin; the second step is up than any natural effect if powto awaken the skin's activity, and der, rouge and lipstick are propthe third step is to tone and brace erly applied.

My next subject will be "The The cleansing should be a well- Young Matron's Skin."

Home For Thanksgiving- Up-to-date





they will be clever occasions when I do succeed in enough to see | fooling them.

I have wondered stomach muscles, of course didn't about this for a intend to bring on the magician's long time because I death, yet my guess is that he hit have dabbled a lit him harder than he realized be-

Houdini's recent' death, in con-|impression is that it takes a clever sequence of a blow in the abdomen performer to put his audience into by a smart-aleck such good humor that they will enwhom he had in- joy the show even though they are fooled. Despite my fondness for brings to mind the sleight-of-hand stuff I have never outgrown a natural clumsiness in doing such tricks and people usual. entertainments be. ly detect my secrets right off. At cause they like to such times, the little group of be fooled or be friends who comprise my audience cause they hope seem much happier than on the rare

> through most of the While the man who hit Houdini, as a test for the strength of his

Keeping HALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

WHEN PERSONS CAN'T TALK

his thoughts in words which do not quiring mental activity. A single at him for outwitting them. come to him or which he cannot word by one who is aphasic may articulate, can realize the impor- indicate an attempt to express an in spite of being fooled.

quickly recovered quite abolished. from as the senses are gaththe result of disease or injury.

Aphasia means disturbance of an injurious character in the anterior portion of the left half of the brain. or in the arteries which supply that portion of the brain, which either impairs the power of speech or

It may mean loss of the power preservation of memory or the loss of articulation is lost or perverted, in the second the memory of words is lost or perverted. In either case speech is slow and more or less inarticulate, ideas are incoherent, and press thought by speech, gesture or

There is loss of memory for anguage.

In aphasia which is due to disease melancholia and other forms of inof the brain, there is suspension of sanity with all their accompanying speech, misuse or forgetfulness of manifestations. simplest kind. of the tissues is done by the ap- words, loss of filelion, of safety question that has been puzzling you. words, loss of memory of suitable | Ask Dr. Currier that medical I have spoken plication of a soothing lotion that lary, limited perhaps to half a doz- Confine your letter to fifty words en or a dozen words. Such words and send stamped, addressed enas are used are mis-pronounced or velope for reply. He cannot of badly articulated, words and course, make individual diagnoses thoughts cannot be co-ordinated. At and he reserves the right to de- the late Joseph Robinette in Day

tance of speech entire sentence. He may repeat it and the misery of over and over and get very angry him who has lost because you do not comprehend control over it. what he desires to tell you. I do not mean. In one form of this condition the

the condition patient can write fairly well, espe which comes from cially if he is aided or prompted fear, or other by suggestions, in another the writ. writing. emotion, stage- ing is scrawly and unintelligble fright for in- and in another the control of both stance, which is writing and speech is almost or

Aphasia may be transient and erty. recovered from as the pressure upered together on the brain which may be the have an all day meeting on Wedagain, but that cause of the trouble is relieved, or which comes as it may be progressive and permanent, ending in insanity and death.

It may be the result of anemia, rheumatism, hemorrhage from various sources, but especially hemorrhage into the brain, syphilis, inflammation or softening of the brain, diabetes, Bright's disease, fevers of many varieties, etc.

It may come to old or young, male of language, but with some of the or female, with or without paralysis, and if the paralysis improves of both. In the first place the power the aphasia may improve also. Improvement in children and young people is not unusual, in the aged improvement and recovery seldom

It is most frequently caused by there is more or less inability to ex injuries and diseases of the brain friends, our postmaster, Mr. John and whenever the brain is seriously C. Ellis, and Mrs. Belle Powers. diseased recovery does not occur. Recovery with ordinary use of evening by Rev. Hudnall. yords, loss of power to express language may take place spontanedeas by written signs or by ges- ously or after a longer or shorter and daughter, Miss Reva. were enures, loss of the proper use of the course of instruction in the use of tertained at dinner Sunday in the words. One frequently has to begin home of Mc. and Mrs. Elmer Goth-Aphasia as thus defined from the at the beginning like a child.

imperfect speech or speechlessness. With the aphasia there may also of deaf mutes, of those who have be other intellectual troubles and ington C. H., spent the past week difficulty or disease with the mus- weaknesses or as already stated. cles of the throat and mouth or the mind may be unusually acute with the larynx, or with the inco- in certain directions. In the bad herent speech of idiots and imbe- cases there may be gradual development of hallucinations, delirium,

disposed of, It is really a joy to work upon the same time the mind may be nor cide as to the propriety of queries.

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

At last the Xenia-Jamestown Pike is receiving the needed grading and repair work that it has been so much in need of for many years.

The apple crop will be about forty per cent of a normal average it is stated by farmers in this locality.

Committee named to solicit funds for a Good Roads convention in Xenia, December 4

obtained \$100, Walter Dean, a member says

George Little, recently reelected to the Ohio House of Representatives, is slated to be the next speaker of the Arthur S. Kany left for Mt.

Gilead to attend rehearsals of his dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," sponsored by the W. R. C.

been baffled by Houdini's tricks. I recall a woman who volunteer ed explanations of a simple bit of

sleight-of-hand, and on being shown that she was wrong, exclaimed: "Well, you can't fool me. There ome kind of a trick to it!" It's natural that people should

fooled and happy when they have ly this is one of those dishes out-smarted the performer. Nobody cares to pay money to be notice. made to feel inferior. But what econciles the audience to being mystified at a magician's show is probably the fact that is clever enough to give them opportunity to hat follows, though this committee has the advantage of being close to the performer, they are ounded. The rest of the audience

With Houdini gone, few magicians are left clever enough to give a whole evening's entertainment Anybody who has seen a person | mal or even keen for business, and at the same time prevent an truggling to express his wishes or amusements and other things re- audience from becoming half-mad

If they enjoy a magic show it i

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Earl Atley, who has been confined to her home the past few weeks, is improving at this

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Statzer and daughter, of College Corner, have removed to this place and are nicely located in the Young prop-

The Ladies' Aid Society will nesday, December 1st. School Convention was held here Sunday afternoon at the church. Judge Frank Clevenger gave an

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowand, of Springfield have sold their residence here on Main St., to Mr. and Mes. James Young. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ellis were

excellent address.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burch Wolf. Roger Gilliam, of Mt. Pleasant, visited a few days of last week in

his grandparents home, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beam. To the surprise of their many

were united in marriage Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harper L. Devoe

erman and family. Mary Eileen Borton, of Wash-

with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Samuel Beal, Mrs. Milton Anson and Mrs. Belle Powers delightfully entertained the Co-Workers and True Blue Ladies' Sunday School Classes at the Norember social meeting at the Anson home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bullen, Mrs. Edward Borton, of this place, and Mrs. Thurman Ruth. of Washington C. H., attended the funeral of ton Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eubanks

and daughter, of Milwaukee, Wis are on an extended visit here with relatives. Misses Lavina Frances Hook were leaders for thte Young Peoples Community

Meeting at the church Sunday Rev. R. P. Hudnall delivered a most excellent Thanksgiving sermon Sunday morning. His sermon subject for Sunday, Nov. 28. will be "Conversation With

Mrs. Williams and her students will present a musical program at

Nicodemus."

the Community Building on the evening of Dec. 2.

The home talent play entitled "The Old New Hampshre Home" was given to an appreciative audience on both evenings and was voted a success in every detail, the proceeds amounting to over one hundred dollars, which will be given to the Home and School

OF THE DAY

least to accumulate a fortune. * * the human race. Men in the cities have too much If the stage manager of the query: amusement at their disposal to Spanish Inquisition had known concentrate upon making money; about the questionnaire he would Vandever, multimillionaire, of Tay-screw out into the back yard and name the twelve. Only three per-

about whether there is a God or peals to. not: open-mindedness about wheth-There is nothing so futile as a and asks them to fill it out. famed preacher.

selling cosmetics to America's ple point-toward the stem or the pagan principles, while inflivid girls."—P. A. Hayes, vice president of National Wholesale Drug- Who wrote 'Little Annie Rooney?' Christian principles, it's more prof gists' association.

life for me."-Herman Kaufman, oldest member of the oldest singing society in New York state, who



A nice variation for the main dish of a small home luncheon is the asparagus loaf. Fortunately the ingredients required are almost always kept on hand by the be secretly annoyed when they're best housekeepers and consequentwhich may be gotten up on short

ASPARAGUS LOAF

Put enough nut meats to fill a cup through the food chopper, far as "excursions on land" were laugh at somebody else. He fre-slightly moisten a portion of a concerned, the least said the bet-Bill, to his prospective patrons quently cracks jokes at the expense stale loaf of bread and with a fork ter. of individuals. And he is almost remove the crumbs, mixing the His letter, buried in a volume of morality and decency. His last sure to a ask a few members of two ingredients together. Then the "Manuals of the Corporation paragraph follows: the audience to step to the stage. add one-half teaspoon of salt, a of the City of New York," contains inch of white pepper, one cupful of shredded asparagus tips, two nevertheless completely dumb sufficient cream to moisten. Form thing. into a compact loaf, and after laycan then sit back and laugh at ing in a buttered baking dish bake was not preserved along with his of idle boys and other disorderly for fifty minutes in a moderate funny old screed. As the author persons about the avenues of The butter, serve warm with cream certainly would have achieved the the audience by their clamorous sauce or cold with mayonnaise. Hall of Fame.

creamed codfish is codfish in to-named Bill Dunlap ran a playhouse at the doors. mato sauce which is recommended that he called The Theater. Bill or those who do not care for things which are creamed.

CODFISH IN TOMATO SAUCE

with boiling water, cook until ten- as follows: der, drain and separate into piectablespoons of butter, add two TUNE'S FROLIC tablespoons of flour, stirring constantly. Cook until it bubbles, add tomatoes, cook until smooth, add one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Our Liberty Township Sunday Add codfish and serve on hot

Child and Chick Pals



chester, N. Y. doesn't care for dollies, because she has a chicken that follows her like Mary's lamb. They've "grown up" together and are inseparable pals. Gloria wheels the chicken about in a doll cart, you see.

Some day the identity of the tions on that order, the walls of the Hall of Infamy mise and general joy prevailed. loose bristles, the chap who served arm and gradually coaxing it back the initial dish of mashed potatoes to its old time vigor.

produced a de luxe show.

There's a certain type of mind the first trial. "It is easy for open-mindedness that refined torture, of the ques-

er democracy or Bolshevism is the York newspaper, interviewing apor free love is to be preferred. * * his drawer a 25-word questionnaire cess man who lives through a long life- The questionnaire comprises cess if it can be readily answered

time and never makes up his simple little queries. Who is Pil- by the average, normal, intelligent mind."-Harry Emerson Fosdick, sudski? Is there an I or a Y on human being. "Druggists can safely depend on second husband's maiden name? Apostles; but in an age that at winning their bread and butter by Which way do the pits of an ap- tempts to maintain society of "Singing has kept me young. It much? Why are Queen Mary's the First Natoinal Bank in the old has filled me with vigor and been hats? Does Sherwood Anderson home town

get paid for his stuff and if so why?-and a lot of foolish ques-

fiend in human form who perpe-trated the first questionnaire is to keep the questionnaire in full going to be disclosed. When his bloom, it's been moulting lately name becomes known in will im- and taking on a melancholy droop.

mediately be chalked up in red on All signs pointed to its early dea foot or two above that of the And now along comes a special inventor of the derby hat, the man writer in a Sunday newspaper who first sold a tooth brush with ing the questionnaire a jab in the

with lumps in them, and the varlet Gregory Hartswick is the lad's "The small town's the place, at who wished the paper napkin on name and his questionnaire com prises one single, lonesome piebald

Name the Twelve Apostles. Gregory says that in a some in a small town their hours are have laughed a merry, rippling what extended investigation he has not as crowded." - William T. leugh, tossed the rack and thumb not yet met anyone who could sons succeeded in hitting six or

"Nine out of ten." says the Wo to degenerate. Open-mindedness tionnaire sort, just naturally ap- thy Brother, "start glibly by re citing the four evangelists, which The editor of a certain New gave me the bulge right there."

Peter, it seems, is almost it better form of government; open- plicants for reportorial jobs on variably remembered, but few mindedness as to whether laboring his sheet, coaxes them into a re- name Judas. Paul is almost in men have a right to organize or hearsal of their talents and book variably lugged in. It is on Pau not; whether war should be abol- "larnin'." and when they think as on Mark and Luke that the ished or not; whether monogamy the job is cinched he drags from questionnaire depends for its suc

the end of it? What's his first It's a nice thing, of course, t name? Give the Peggy Joyce's know the names of the Twelve Did the Queen of Roumania get itable to be able to name the what she come for, and if so, how members of board of directors in

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A cen- at half after six o'clock. tury and a quarter ago the Capital simpler city than it is today; but verse critics.

jaunt around New York and upon in the lobbies or in the presence reaching his inn at nightfall, sat of the audience. down and to a friend back in Quaker, Town penned a jaundiced quests affixed to the playbills, that description of the old burg.

taverns as in Philadelphia, and the progress of civilization in ou backyards are too small.' The markets were rotten and so

the following tag line:

was a good American, jealous of also, sometimes, been admitted.A the stage and its traditions. On the evening of November 16, the entertainment is concluded 1801, The Theater opened its doors does so at risque of his return for the season announcing the being prevented, unless he can Cover one pound of salt codfish event in the public prints, in part, identify himself to the doorkeeper.

Combine one quart of stewed quested the The Theater will open eternity, never pass over Forty tomatoes, two medium sized on for the coming season this even fourth street and Broadway, where ions, sliced fine and browned, two ing with a celebrated comedy, call- William may get a squint at what whole cloves and celery salt. Cook ed LOVER'S VOWS. To which is going on in the streets down ten minutes and strain. Melt two will be added, as Farce called FOR-below, these nights. "The doors will be open at half perch sure as shootin'

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 | past five, and the curtain will rise "Box, one dollar. Pit

of the Commonplace was a much fourths. Gallery, one-half dollar. "It is earnestly requested that even then, as now, it had its ad- no person will carry a lighted Segar into any part of The Thea Back in 1801 an unidentified ter, or attempt to renew the dan visitor from Philadelphia took a gerous practice of smokin either

"The hitherto unavailing rethis practice may be omitted, fur "The cost of living is too high," nish a constant source of ridicula he wrote. "The people are not to European travelers and are sociable enough. Dutch taste is in liberally adduced in their publicaevidence. There are no genteel tions as a proof of the limited

> Then follow some requests from considerations prompted by

"He requests also the co-operaion of the public in abolishing the "New York is a fine city to visit; custom of giving away or dispos tablespoons of melted butter, and but I would not live in it for any- ing of checks at the door of The

Theater. It's too bad the writer's name "It tends to encourage a crowd Baste occasionally with of that one line, alone, he most Theater, to the great annoyance of importunity-and to the corruption

of their own morals, by inducing A change from the regulation Back in that distant day a man them to loiter away whole evening "Very improper company has person who quits the house before

> May the pink cloud on which old "The public is respectively re- Bill Dunlap is drifting for all

> > He'd topple off his celestial



Trimmed With Wide Bands of

Bead Embroidery.

note of elegance the wide collar which reaches to the waist is of fluffy white fox. These features alone would insure distinction. But in addition there is an engaging trimming consisting of pale pink and blue beads and spangles, making a dec-

orative flower design. Wide bands

lame for this wrap on account of

its sparkle and youthful appear

ance. And to further accent the

of this ornament trim the sleves and lower portion of the skirt Evening wraps this season are notable for their use of brilliani trimming in combination with lame or metal brocade, requent ly the decoration consists of vel vet applique, embroidered in tin sel thread and ornamented with

SALLY'S SALLIES

gleaming beads.



count of its daring use of sparkling trimming in connection with shining metal cloth—a luxurious

combination in high favor this A woman is as old as she looks be I have used very supple silver-

Live Poultry and Eggs

1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb.

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Coughs and throat irritations, hard

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Eggs, 62c dozen

Heavy hens, 20c lb.

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Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 15c.

Butter, 50c wholesale.

Leghorn springers, 12-

Springers, 18c.

Hens, 20c.

Five Home Games On Central 1927 Grid Schedule

WITHROW HIGH WILL PLAY HERE; RETURN PIQUA TO SCHEDULE

Stiff Opposition To Greet Local Team Next Season

Announcement of the list of games arranged for Central High School's football eleven in 1927 indicates two deviations from the schedule played

Eight games have been tentatively arranged, according to Coach Victor Kolb. On the customary eight-game schedule there are five attractive home games and three on foreign

Chief among the changes is the re-appearance of Piqua on next year's chart. Urbana will also be played providing the school does not bring about another misunderstanding whereby two games are scheduled for one date, an occurrence which disrupted one Central basketball schedule and the football schedule this fall.

Games booked for next season are considered the strongest in history as close inspection fails to detect anything that may be termed a "set up."

Central opens before a home crowd September 30 with Washington C. H. and will wind up as usual with the probable and customary unfavorable weather conditions, with Wilmington appearing here November 18.

Withrow High, of Cincinnati, will also come to Xenia for a return game under a two-year homeand-home contract. These three games added to home games with Greenville and Springfield will provide Xenia fans with the chance to witness some attractive contests.

Dates for the eight games arranged and schools to be played, as announced by Coach Kolb, are as follows:

September 30.-Washington C H. here. October 7.-Greenville here.

October 14.—Piqua away. October 21.—Urbana away. October 28.-Withrow (Cincinnati) here.

November 4.—Springfield here. November 12.—Troy there. November 18.-Wilmington here.

YELLOW SPRINGS

daughter, Miss Marjory and Mrs. ing colors. J. M. Fawcett entertained the members of the Bridge Club and their husbands at the Grinnell = home, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C.
M. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Weston, Mrs. Jessie Stretcher, Mr. and Mrs I' M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George rude Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. for the Artesions. Box score: Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Mr. A. C. Erbaugh, Misses Bessie To ten, Susie and Mary Fralick, Clar Hirst, Marian Whiting, Florence Johnson and Mr. Robert Wh.

Dr. A. M. Patterson, of Xeni will be the speaker at the Paren Teachers' meeting Monday ev ning. A covered dish supper wi be served at 6:30. The meeting will open at 7:30 in the assemb room of the High School. The members and friends of th

I. O. O. F. Lodge will spend a so-Ross cial evening in the lodge rooms Friday evening when they will en tertain and be entertained by the children from the I. O. O. F. Home at Springfield, who will furnish the music and give a program. Union Thanksgiving service was

held Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. White, of the Presbyterian Church de livered the sermon

Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, who has been very ill at her home on the Dayton Pike was removed to the Mc Clellan Hospital at Xenia, Wed-Mrs. Gertrude Garrison is Mrs. Jacob's nurse.

Mrs. T. V. Robertson and daugh ter, of Topeka, Kansas, are visit ing Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rahn.

The Firemen's Annual Benefi will be held in the Murray building on Dayton St., Tuesday eve Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weiss enter

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. A C. Erbaugh, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of Terre Mrs. Warren Sparrow and fam-

ily, of Milford, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner.

William Erbaugh, student at Ohio Northern College at Ada, O. arrived home Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Gar-

lough entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Esther Gerhardt, Miss Genevieve Fry, Miss Mildred Rue, Mr. Albert Grossman, Mr. Horace Sparrow, Mr. Oscar Young and Mr. Willis Garlough.

HAS COMMISSION

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O., Nov. 24.—This Clark County town of 1.200, the smallest city in the United States with the commission form of government, again has a full commission personnel and a president of the commission, after several months during which vacancies were unfilled and policies unsettled.

HOLD INSTITUTES

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 24.-Plans are being formulated for four state and six independent farmers institutes to be held in Crawford County during Januray and FebA LITTLE GOOD OLD FASHIONED "EDUCATING" NEEDED



CENTRAL GRIDDERS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST BANQUET ENGAGEMENT

completed a most difficult grid sch- the senior class in the school edule, is facing a long schedule of cafeteria Tuesday night. banquets and has come through The entire squad attended the

Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, and administered to the last-place Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grove, Mr. and Artesions their weekly beating by Mrs. J. N. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. taking the odd game in three in C. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. a Xenia Bowling League match Archie Dean, Mrs. Ella Humphrey, Tuesday night. Harry Jordan livered by Captain Max Marshall, mitted to bring home-cooked food Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birch, Mr. and rolled a series of 602 for the win-Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Gert. ners. Baughn, with 591, was high Coach Victor Kolb, Principal Spen-

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Place a sheet over the board when you start ironing and iron the small pieces on top of it, moving the sheet occasionally. When you have done several small pieces, you will find that the sheet is neatly ironed, too.

Central High School's champion- and a second banquet was tender-ship football squad, having just ed the footballers by the girls of

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Grinnell and the first two engagements with fly- affair. Tables were uniquely ar ranged in such a manner as to A full round of social events form a horseshoe stadium, with a have been arranged for the team green playing field in the center affords and otherwise treated to a and miniature goal posts erected royal Thanksgiving holiday dinner at each end decorated in the school colors of blue and white and the senior class colors of orange and declares.

> McCurran Brothers took a brace senior girls rendered songs of their tatoes and gravy, bread, coffee and own composition, singing the baked apple praises of the team for its gridiron achievements during the season just closed.

who will graduate next spring, if they desire, the sheriff announccer Shank, Superintendent H. C. Pendry and John Ballantyne, fac-

The squad is not yet out of the woods in a social way and will be honor guest at a number of other banquets being tentatively planned.

COLORED QUINTET PLAYS CINCINNATI TEAM HERE MONDAY

ball season will be ushered in next Monday night when a group of famous colored athletes playing under the team name of the Xenia Buckeye Big Five meets the Cincinnati Sinto A. C. at East High School gymnasium.

The Queen City team is composed of DeHart Hubbard, world's champion broad jumper and track s'ar, his brother Bo Hubbard, Rock Anderson, Huston and Rankin as well as others of equal ability. The Xenia quintet will play every Monday night this season,

Schedule arranged for the Buckeyes calls for meetings with the Whiz Bang Globe Trotters, of Wisconsin; Piqua Independents, Bal-

led by Captain Joe "Red" Ander-

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Athenians, Chicagoans, University, New York Five, Hoosier Big Five of Indiana- \$13@14; culls and common, \$9@11; polis, Fick University, Wilbur yearlings, \$9.50@11; common and Wright Field Collegians, Columbus choice ewes, \$4.50@7; feeder lambs Loendi and other first class teams. \$13@13.35.

Prisoners in the County Jail will be given the best the institution Thursday, Sheriff Morris Sharp

The menu as prepared by Mrs. chicken and dressing, mashed po-

While visitors will not be admit ted, friends and relatives of the sixteen or more temporary

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-supply, 50; market, steady; choice, \$9.25@9.50; prime, \$8.50@9; good, \$8.75@9.50; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8.25; fair, \$7.50@7.75; common, \$6@7; common to

good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@5.50; heifers, \$6.50@7.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$100; veal calves,

Sheep and Lambs-supply, 100; market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, Calves, \$12.50.

Heavies, 200 lbs. up ____

Receipts, light; market, steady.

Best fat steers\$8.00@9.00

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

Corn, 94c per 100 lbs.

Extra, 54 1-2c@55 1-2c.

Extra firsts, 52c@53c.

Heavy fowls, 25c@26c

Live fowls, 26c@27c.

Roosters, 16@17c.

Geese, 22c@23c.

Ducks, 23c@25c

Young, 21c@23c.

Turkeys, 38c@40c.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy broilers, 25@26c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

Firsts, 49c@50c

Extra, 62c.

First, 52c.

Pallets, 32c

LIVE POULTRY:

EGGS:

Packing stock, 35c

Extra firsts, 54c.

Oats, per bu. 44c.

Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Sheep-\$5.75.

Pigs, 140 down ..

Veal calves

Hogs-receipts, 600; market, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12@ 12.25; heavy mixed, \$12.25@12.30; mediums, \$12.40 @ 12.50; heavy yorkers, \$12.40@12.50; light york-

Hogs-Receipts, 300; holdovers, Medium butcher steers 720; market, slow and uneven, 180- Medium butcher heifers 275 lbs., steady to 10c higher than Best butcher heifers Tuesday's best. All others steady; Best fat cows 250-350 lbs., \$11.50@12.15; 200-250 Bologna cows lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 160-200 lbs., \$12 | Medium cows @12.25; 120160 lbs., \$11.75@12; 90130 lbs., \$10@12; packing sows, Spring lambs \$9.75@10.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves 350; market demand dull; slaughter cat. tle steady; bulls weak and 25c lower; veal 50c higher; top, \$13.50; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.25@10.-50; beef cows, \$4.85@6; low cutter and outter cows, \$3.35@4; vealers. \$9.50@13.50; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7. Sheep-Receipts, 200; market. steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market, steady; top, \$11.75; bulk, \$11.10@ BUTTER: 11.65; heavy weight, \$11.40@11.75; medium weight, \$11.30@11.70; light weight, \$11.25@11.65; light lights, \$11.25@11.75; packing sows, \$10@ 10.75; pigs, \$11@11.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market, strong; calves, receipts, 2,000; market, steady; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.90; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.75@7.50; bulls, \$4.50@7. 50; calves, \$10@12; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.-50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@ 6.50; Western Range Cattle- Beef Steers \$6.50@9.25; cows and heifers, \$4@7.

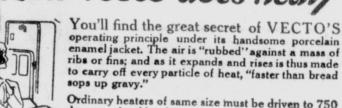
Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market. strong; medium and choice lambs,

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Team of Sorrel Mares, coming 5, wt. 3100, well mated, well broken, good pullers, extra nice. Sorrel Mare, wt. 1300, gentle, good worker. Bay Horse 6, wt. 1350, good one. Bay Mare, 12, wt. 1400, good worker 2 large Holsteins, with calves by side, heavy milkers, 2

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12:00 P. M.—WENR (266) Chicago—
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EVENING CONCERTS
6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WGR (495) Newark. Masked Maids.
WTAG. (545) Worchester. Studio Program.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Musicale.
WRC (469) Wash. Concert.
6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
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E. D. SMITH,

(Nov. 10-17-24)

KING BEN ACCUSERS PROMISE STORY OF HORRORS IN COLONY

(Continued From Page 1)

the House of David working in the kitchen of King Ben we never received a cent, of course. Nor did the others who worked in the colony. The fruit of their labor went to the head of the colony. He lived in luxury." The elder Bamford died. The

"The girls lived in the House of "I shall never forget the night. other girls," Mrs. Reed says.

the women. The girls were submissive to quarters, separated. "King" Benjamin because they were young and extraordinarily ignorant of fundamentals, and be-

colony and the Bible was upheld Detroit with, he refused." for the pattern of our lives," Mrs. Reed says.

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"The grounds of the colony were cause they had been brought up in especially guarded. When a girl the colony's outward atmosphere wanted to leave the colony it was of religious piety, brotherly love very difficult and only on the conand submission to the will of King dition that the consent to a marriage with a man of the colony.

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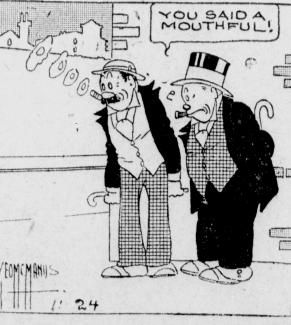
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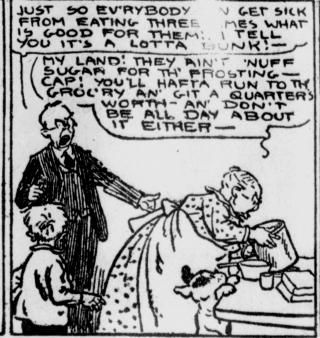


loesn't consist of men who have | Paris babies have been brought up setired but of their children who on certified checks! never get up! They may get a It's getting to be a kind of diskick from father, but they get a grace to spend the winter in a kick out of life as well. If mother place where your bills won't have complains about their late hours to be forwarded. People have gone at home they take the first steamer | mad on traveling, and the first for Paris and father doesn't dare three times across the ocean it's "dock" them. They look at life the hardest to get back. through portholes and binoculars. A lot of Americans are discover-When they get across they do their ing that the time to have your fling sightseeing through wine glasses is before you get lumbago.

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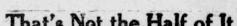




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"People in Hollywood live in a licity material from the studio different world. They live a hun-called him "Rudolph" Schildkraut dred per cent more fully than but if I remember correctly it's other people I've ever met. I've Joseph.

been subjective all my life. At

The people here are all lov- comedienne and late star of "Char- when a surprise gathering was held Rotary meeting with the Internaable, irresistible, because they've lot's Revue" are working together at the church and the Rev. Burkett tional Governor, at Cincinnati soon got courage," Barrymore declares. on the filming of "Exit Smiling." "They live. They take the good Miss Lille, hailed as one of the and the bad with a grin. They've cleverest of the "sophisticated" created a philosophy of today, comediennes on the screen, won secretary of the Wilmington Yearly 'Try anything once,' and 'They fame through her subtle methods Meeting, the Rev. Amos Cook, Harcan't kill you if you've got a sense of creating laughter, which will be veysburg, former pastor of the lo-That's Hollywood, translated to the screen in the cal church and Otis Pramer, of the I've lived about a bit, met a few new production. Jack Pickford, congregation, gave talks, Mr. Pram. people, but the most interesting will also appear in the picture.

On Monday morning before sev. Now I know! You took my job it.

was taking her icy plunge in the Wallack came to the hospital

through teeth that chattered, "I'm back here, anyway, because you in the t-t-tub!"

She

came back to the door of the bath- that she stammered as she spoke.

But in a minute her mother was so amazed by Ann's outburst

"Dear, you'd better come. He had been one of her best friends!

So Honey Lou wrapped her flan- about you, in plain United States,

nel kimono around her damp body I'll tell you! I think yo 're lying and ran to the telephone. Her feet like a rug! That's what I think!"

bobbed around her ears were dark that she would not quarrel with and wet. She was still shivering. Ann, no matter what she said.

this morning," he told her gruffly, fron stairs and open the door of "Get my mail from that French the office be ind her.

Ann had never looked more like "You can't shut me up!" she re-

Honey Lou walked into the office in with all the men around here

She had on a dress of black fool yourself that I didn't see you

shadow lace with a belt of green kissing Joe Meadows goodby the ribbon.

day you left here, the last time—

and she wore seven or eight breath away. She could only gasp

strings of imitations pearls with and stare. She had never dreamed

become more round and green her that brutal, bruising kiss,

when she saw Honey Lou come up weeks before, on the narrow dark

ing here?" she wanted to know, that she would say nothing more

She clapped her handkerchief to to Ann. She would simply do what

her mouth, and secretly spat her she ought to have done in the first

awfully nice to see you again, vate" painted on it in large black

She smiled ravishingly - she Grumpy's office, she knew who had

"So that's it!" she said, "you're his father's letters across the ma-

the doll-baby who beat me out of hogany surface of the desk, toward

pened when the Old Man told me he had heard every word that Ann

liked Ann in spite of her immod- come up the stairs a few moments

But there was no answering desk, reading a letter'

the iron stairs and walk across staircase behind the shipping pain.

Her round green eyes seemed to world had seen Joe Meadows give

"that French doll," or "that female of scandal to spread!

Another band of the ribbon was because I did!

"I came down for Mr. Wallack's take the letters!

"The

always called Ann there's no use giving them a lot

en o'clock the telephone bell peeled away from me-"

won't give the message to me," she

rage-at least he sounds that way."

were bare, and the little curls that

office before you come to my house

doll down there, and bring it to me

an overdressed doll than she did torted.

on that Monday morning when say?

tied around her bright red hair,

Well, for the love of Moses in

mail," Honey Lou answered. "It's

her "gimme" ways with men who

smile on Ann's highly rouged face.

they were like green stones, and

the only good job I ever had in my her.

a sneer curled her red lips.

I've missed you this sum-

est clothes, her chewing gum, and before.

Instead her eyes hardened until came in

wondered what had hap-

talking machine.'

rhinestone clasps.

the floor to her.

chewing gum into it.

were in love with her.

of the mills.

through the flat.

At last the country doctor, heretofore an unsung hero, is to be bachelor role in real life. Allan glorified upon the screen. A recent announcement from the De-Mille studio told of plans for "The ford, Hale Hamilton to Grace La-Mille studio told of plans for "The Country Doctor" in which Joseph Child Blanche Ring. Schildkraut will play the title role. If ever America boasted unsung heroes, surely the country doctor stands high in the ranks of that

last, in Hollywood, I've become Marc Connelly the playwright; Sam Taylor, the director and Beatrice Lille, the noted English his congregation Tuesday night,

people in the world are in Holly-Of all the "Summer Bachelors" joyed after the talks. cast in the film from the book by Warner Fabian, Matt Moore is the Forrest is married to Lottie Pick-

> EAST END NEWS Prof. Clarence Cameron White, daughter's residence

eran character actor. The pub- Antioch Baptist Church, Cincinnati Zion Cemetery.

"It's Mr. Wallack for you," Mrs. nied it hotly. "I wouldn't take any asked, almost without knowing

where I was working and begged

Honey Lou answered his father was going to send you at all, az far as I can see."

This from Ann! From Ann, who went.

"He seems to be in quite a you, do you?" Ann sneered. "If him.

Honey Lou made up her mind office.

or girls will hear us," to him.

"Y-y-yes, Mr. Wallack. This is "Oh, what has all this to do with fast wher Heney Lou arrived at

She could hear him grunt at the impatiently. "Give me Grumpy's Angela Allen's great stone housa ther end of the line.

letters, and let's not talk any that was a cony of a Normandy

She heard someone come up the

she went on very quietly, "and

because you vamp them!-Don't

Her words took Honey Lou's

for an instant that anyone in the

"Well!" she said at last, "Well!"

the bullrushes! What are you do- She turned. She made up her mind had on a white muslin dressing-

place-go into Grumpy's office and

The door with the word "Pri-

letters stood ajar. And the second Honey Lou stepped into

Jack Wallack, in his blue denim overalls, was sitting at his father's

He did not look up when she

He sald shortly: "I get my

Honey Lou knew in a flash that

"What do I care what they

They know that you stand

you want to hear what I think

Huntley called to Honey Lou, who girl's job away from her! Jack that she was asking it.

Nov. 26. He is well known by per-

was Tuesday guest of Mrs. Francis Anderson, and her sister, Mrs. Mat tie Price, E. Church St. Prof. Arthur Taylor, E. Main St.

was the Sunday guest of relatives in Jamestown and attended Ross Chapel service and took part in Rev. H. O. Mason, N. Fair St.,

who underwent a serious operation some time ago for appendicitis, is able to visit the schools and will resume his work as teacher after

PASTOR OF FRIENDS CHURCH HONORED

given several Thanksgiving dona- and all local Rotarians were urged

tions and a purse. The Rev. Mr. Watson, executive er presenting the purse to the Rev. Mr. Burkett. A social time was en-

DIES ON MONDAY

Christopher C. Bevington, 70, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Haines, at Trebeins, Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the

company. Schildkraut is a vet-the noted soloist will appear at the Interment was made in Mount

by Beatrice

"LOVE BOUND" ETC.

Set and grim and cold it was. 'You heard what One-'rmed

honey Lou stood against the

a., her whole body sagging.

Grumpy had finished his break-

he was slaing up in a chai, be-side his bedroom window when a

little housemaid took Honey Lou

As scon as Honey Lou looked

at him she saw that he was in

a towering rage. He had on a pur-

almost the color of it. A break-

fast tray stood beside him, un

He glared at her when she

"Orange juice and gruel! That's

'That's what they give me every

a fine breakfast for a man, isn't

it?" he snorted at her. His glare

morning!" he explained to her,

wrathfully, "Pap and baby-food! It

they'd feed me a good porterhouse

steak for a change I might get bet-

ter-ouch!" He put his hand to

his back and winced with sudden

and Mrs. Wallack came in. She

gown, and she looked prettier than

she said with a tiny smile, and

"Good morning, Miss Huntley,"

Honey Lou remembered her.

gave Honey Lou her hand.

The door of the room opened,

took in the breakfast trav.

Then she squared her shoulders

bravely, and walked out of the

I wasn't to work for him any more. had said to her. His face betrayed

"I did NOT!" Honey Lou de "Annie said to me, didn't you?" she

the price of popcorn?" she asked the white house that stood next to

Ann tossed her vivid red head. ple silk bathrobe, and his face was

touched

opened the door.

John Simison, Jr., Springfield, formerly of Xenia, conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, received painful injuries to his head and back when he was "sideswiped" and knocked from the side of the car he was riding, at Brookville, Tues-

His injuries are not serious, consisting mainly of cuts and bruises to his head and back. Mr. Simison was riding on the side of the freight car when another train, coming on the adjacent track, brushed him from the car he was switching.

First and Second United Preshyterian Churches, of Xenia, have arranged a series of union services to be held the last Sunday evening of each month, it was an-

The plan calls for the pastor of the visiting congregation to preach the sermon. The first of these meetings will be held Sunday evening at the First U. P. Church, with Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor of

The First Church choir will be heard in several special numbers. The public is cordially invited. The plan as announced will in son writes:—"A headache is a clude evenings devoted to music thief, because if I figured up the and also invited speakers.

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called MELLO-CLO. Von will love it Hutchison & Gibney

Then she bent over her husband. "Papa," she said in the wheedling coaxing manner that she might have used to a troublesome child, "Here's your aspirin-you must tale it.

To Honey Lou's surprise, Grumpy took the medicine without a murmur, and it came to her that Jack Wallack had good reason to call his mother The Head. It was clear that she governed Grumpy with an iron hand—an iron hand mail here, too." Then he shoved gloved in velvet.

"I had quite a time with Ann Ludlow this morning," Honey Lou said to Jack's father when they were alone once more, "She seems to think that I came to you to ask for her job. I feel pretty unhappy about it." She looked out wistfully at the garden that lay below

There was a stone seat there, almost hidden by shrubs. She wondered, with a sharp little pang of pain, whether Jack ever sat there with Angel Allen at night when there was a moon-or even when there wasn't a moon.

"Hmm-Don't pay any attention to women. Don't bother your head about 'em, or you'll go crazy," Grumpy said, tearing up a letter viciously. "Ann Ludlow knows you didn't ask for her job-she knows it just as well as you do." He glanced up at her with his

sharp little eyes that were like points of light in his leathery face. "Take a letter," he said, and went on without a pause, "Bingham and Bingham-you know their address-Honey Lou knew the address.

and she wrote it, and waited for him to go on. But instead of dictating, he sud-

denly asked her a question.

"Honey Lou," he said, waving a finger at her, "What's been goin' between you and my boy, Honey Lou's hand went to her

throat. She could feel her heart beating there like a tiny hammer. "Why-what do you mean?" she

"You know what I mean," Grum-py rapped out, "What's this I hear about you and Jack running around together?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

What had Grumpy heard about Jack and Honey Lou? And who told it to him? Read the answer in tomorrow's chapter of HONEY

Nov. 26. He is well known by perons here. Mrs. Mattie Hood, Cedarville, O., SEVENTY ATTEND KI-RO DINNER TUESDAY; PLAN GRID BANQUET

Joining at 6 o'clock for a sump- to attend. Tentative plans were out-tuous menu served by Jacob Kany lined for another Ki-Ro meeting and his staff, more than seventy next week, when a banquet honormen, members of Xenia Rotary and ing members of the Central High Kiwanis Clubs and guests, enjoyed School football squad will be serve an enthusiastic meeting at the ed. Knights of Pythias Castle, Tuesday

evening. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of vocation preceding the serving of stage. the delicious repast. The Rev. H. B. 1 McElree made an impressive Thanksgiving prayer.

lege, Yellow Springs, attended the meeting and presented a marion-The Rev. S. R. Burkett, pastor of ette show which was the main fea-Friends Church, was honored by ture of the after-dinner program. Announcement was made of a

INDICTED MAN IS SENTENCED TO PEN

P. W. Edmiston, South Charleston, formerly of Ross Twp., pleading guilty to an indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses tiary in Common Pleas Court.

The court withheld a decision on Edmiston's application for a parole. although taking the matter under advisement.

Edmiston admitted defrauding the American Loan and Realty Co., of \$450 by mortgaging cattle he did

TRAINMAN HURT IN PENNSY ACCIDENT

He did not look up. "What dif-ference does it make if I did?" he "A-ask him t-to give you the mes- me to take my job back! He said asked in a dull cold voice. "None He shoved his letter into a pocket of the overalls that so became his tall straight figure, looked at her as if he didn't see her, and The door of the office squeaked

Second Church, as preacher.

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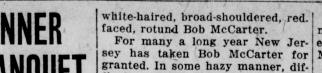
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The banquet was served in the ballroom of the lodge quarters and the social part of the evening was Presbyterian Church and member held in the lodge room, with the of Kiwanis Club, delivered the in- marionette show presented on the

Chanksgiving prayer. Several students of Antioch Col- HALL-MILLS TRIAL PROVIDES SETTING FOR LEGAL BRUSHES

McCarter Of Defense And Prosecutor Are Long Enemies

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24 .-Irrespective of the outcome of the choir singer. Hall-Mills trial, so far as the inno-

sey has taken Bob McCarter for Mills?" ficult to define, he has been asso-ciated in the public mind with himself in the middle of a queswealth and power that wealth can tion. wield. If his ability as a lawyer and his reputation were to meet in head-on collision, they wouldn't reity has its legal Bob McCarter.

The contrast between the ponderous pomposity of the well-fed leading counsel for the defense, and Mills, much perplexed. Alexander Simpson, who conducts the state's case, is highly amusing.

Simpson is not five feet tall. He has that wiry alertness that invariably accompanies a high-power brain. Simpson operates on a hair trigger. McCarter blunders along on a time fuse.

Although McCarter is independently wealthy there's a streak of the plebian in his soul. He is a man who is just naturally awed by money. Simpson, on the other hand, is one of those brilliant, unfettered spirits, willing to bestow intelligent reverence where reverence has established its claim, but equally capable of spitting at the stars if the occasion warrants.

The disparity in the gait of the two men was sharply emphasized during McCarter's cross-examination of poor Jim Mills, school janitor and husband of the murdered

McCarter invariably refers to cence or guilt of the defendants is Mrs. Hall's mentally diluted brothhas been sentenced to from one to concerned, the sessions in daily pro. er as "Mr. William Stevens," but three years in Ohio State Peniten- gress at Somerville have demon- he patronizingly addressed Mills, strated that there are lawyers and during his session on the stand. as "Jimmy."

Mills hasn't a nickel to his Simpson, resuming his examina faced, rotund Bob McCarter.

For many a long year New Jerename, therefore, why should General McCarter address him as "Mr. name, therefore, why should Gen- tion.

granted. In some hazy manner, dif- On re-direct examination of a Swiss sunset.

"By the way," he said. "I noticed that during General Mccognize each other. Every commun. Carter's cross-examination he ad-

> suppose? "No, sir, I don't," said the school janitor, more mystified than ever.

dressed you as 'Jimmy." Do you dine often with the general?" "No sir," replied the simple Foundations" as the second number 'But you know him intimately

And McCarter's face, suffused in color, resembled more than ever

WILL SPEAK HERE

R. H. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., will give an address on "Undermining of the Community Lecture Course at First Presbyterian Church, next Wednesday, December 1.

His address will deal with the "Oh, I thought you did," grinned present status of law enforcement.

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SECRET DOCUMENTS MAY BE SUBPOENAED IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Confidential Reports On Jap Relations May Be Revealed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial settled down today to the business of hearing direct testimony from the first group of the hundred-odd nationally-known figures who, in one way or another, have knowledge of the cir. cumstances leading up to the leasing of the Elk Hills naval reserve to Edward L. Doheny and subsequent indictment of Doheny and Albert B. Fall for conspiracy to de. fraud the government.

Before placing anyone on the stand, Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, read portions of the department's specifications for the Pearl Harbor Oil storage project for the sake of the record. Much of the questioning of wit nesses will center around the circumstances of the letting of this contract to the Doheny-controlled Pan-American company.

The two Pearl Harbor contracts and the Elk Hills oil lease were then placed in the record. Josephus Daniels, secretary of

the navy under President Wilson,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Highly confidential documents of a most sensational character bearing upon America's relations with Japan have been subpoenaed in the Fall-

Doheny conspiracy case, it was learned today. At the instance of Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Doheny, the oil magnate, Justice A. A. Hoehling has ordered Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to appear with every report with the self-time of a Turkish with the self-time of the stand and lift accusing fingers at driver could not be learned, since

ing his opening argument, stated prospective witnesses. flatly that Gleaves had reported he had reliable information the Jap-anese government was preparing fast followers of the "king," to asanese government was preparing last followers of the king could do no wrong."

The king could do no wrong."

The king could do no wrong."

That is the tenor of the account of their life in the "House of pital and his three schildrents.

The king could do no wrong."

The king could do no wrong. The horse there was no panic aboard the Tro
the passengers of their life in the "House of pital and his three schildrents." for that reason, the navy was anxious to enter into the contract with the Pan-American Oil Company, for CHICAGO FAVURING consummation of which Doheny and

OBERLIN STUDENTS GIVEN DISMISSALS

fraud the government.

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 24. - Three juniors, one freshman and a firstyear co-ed today were dismissed from Oberlin college for having passed around a hip flask at a party and others may become involved in an investigation ordered by Dean five the Cadets sink the ship.

ter the case was heard by a jury of marble-slabbed La Salle street. in faculty members and students, the financial district, here this They indicated that further disci- morning and it was snapped up plinary action is imminent.

having drunk liquor at a dance No-

"We intend to pursue the investidents dismissed," declared Dean C. zled at the University of Minne-N. Cole. "Of course, this action does sota. not mean that the five who were dismissed can never re-enter Oberlin. Under certain circumstances, they all will be eligible for re-enlistment."

COMMUNITY CHEST IS OVERFLOWING

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.— The bulges with gold here today, con- ret practise at the South Shore arrived in Hongkong, bringing a the vessel and decamped. tributors to the fund having sub- country club grounds. scribed \$4,445,506—the greatest sum ever collected for charitable of the two service schools will causes in one campaign.

While this sum was about \$150,-000 short of the goal sought, it represents an increase of \$15,000 over and the menu includes 4,500 last year. As the shortage will be pounds of turkey. charged to a surplus fund, none of the charities will be curtailed.

contributions of 466,299 men, women and children, 7,352 more than forces to Chicago. donated to the fund in 1925.

The largest contribution was \$130,000, subscribed by Samuel GLEVELAND MAN IS one cent.

AFFIRM SENTENCE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—David At- to declare himself a candidate for vertised volunteer fireman in the the replies that "Willie" made to church;" that he dressed and went loan associations will be distribut- ian joint board of engineers made kins, twenty-year-old negro, con-the office of speaker of the house world and he may have worn a red the bristling little prosecutor, Alex. with his sister to the church; that, ed to the thousands of depositors public today.





(LEFT) AND MRS. GLADYS

Never Allowed Money.

came Benjamin's puppets.

"Those who joined King Ben's

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HAS CURFEW LAW

of shame.

home.

BAMFORD RUBEL (RIGHT)

By HARGIS EARLYWINE Ruth Bamford Reed, the two was in Asiatic waters, in 1920-21-22. nell is brought to trial on charges band. Hogan, addressing the jury dur- of immorality, it is indicated by

While attorneys for Purnell are

ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall are facing charges of conspiracy to de-VICTORS SATURDAY

Beats Navy In Service Tilt

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Footballmad Chicago today installed West | the right to have it," the girls ex-Point a decided favorite in the plain. 29th Army-Navy gridiron battle, at Soldiers' field here Saturday. The betting odds are eight to

A firm of Pittsburgh brokers The expulsions were ordered af- threw \$10,000 in Navy money on crocodile fashion by Army backers, The students were charged with who gladly stood the odds.

Some money at seven to five was vember 6, in the college gymnas- placed on Army and a few bets at long odds were made on West College officials declined to make Point, largely a favorite because public the names of the dismissed many of the Cadet players are former Mid-Western stars. Among these is Murrell, the big West gation and there may be other stu- Point fullback, who formerly daz-

> Navy's early-season defeat of Michigan has won the Annapolis eleven some favor but this is offset by Army's superb game against Notre Dame, Mid-West's favorite and regarded anywhere west of the Roaring Forties as America's most

powerful machine. The naval academy team will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and will go immediately to the Hotel Windemere to eat turkey. A quiet evening will follow, with a secret practice scheduled for Friday. eighth annual community chest cago Friday and go through a sec-

> Members of the student bodies unite at a lancheon Friday, to be served at a mile-long table. More than 3,500 guests will entertained

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Le-The drive was featured by the vice President Dawes will be ontributions of 165 200 men worm among those welcoming the rival

OUT FOR SPEAKER

MARION, O., Nov. 24.—Assured of support by Cleveland and To- the adjective "eccentric;" inappliledo members of the house, Attor. cable the appellation "clown." ney H. Edmund Hill is expecing

during his two terms.

SERIOUS INJURIES Penrose Gasho and Three Ferdinand. Children Hurt In

SPRINGFIELD PIKE

Penrose Gasho, 40, Goes Station is in McClellan Hospital with a fractured skull work. large truck in front of their by flowers and gifts. Prince Nich- and destroyed. home on the Springfield Pike, Tuesday evening at 4:30 o'clock.

Auto Collision

Gasho had not regained consciousness at the hospital, Wednesday morning.

lieved he saw the heavy truck bearing down on him but too late to avoid the collision.

Mrs. Gasho was inside her home at the time of the wreck and assisted in extricating her husband and children from the wreckage of the car. The Gashos were occupying a small touring car and the made to the navy department by sultan's harem will be told in the self-titled "Son of Man," "Sev-there were no actual witnesses to Admiral Gleaves while the latter court when "King Benjamin" Purenth Messenger," and "Ishite Husthe accident and in the excitement his name was not obtained.

They have a lurid story to tell. The Gasho machine was totally And they declare that their expedemolished. The heavy truck was riences were exactly like those of thrown into the ditch, but damaged only slightly. Its driver was "The king could do no wrong." not hurt.

David," which was to them a house Merle, sixteen years; Glen, ten years and Roger, eight years, were FARMERS OPPOSED given first-aid treatment at their FARMERS OPPOSED home. An X-ray was taken Wed-Gladys and Ruth Bamford were born in the colony, their parents needay to determine the extent of having come from Australia to Gasho's injuries.

Gasho is employed at the Southjoin it. Purnell, before he crowned western Portland Cement Co., Oshimself, visited Australia, Preached made converts. The Bamfords born. The accident was where Ceturned over their small fortune to cil Caid, his wife and stepson Purnell and, believing they were were killed when their auto was Betting 8 to 5 That Army doing so for the glory of God, be- hit by an interurban car a year and one-half ago.

colony had to give all they had to him. Money was never circulated in the colony. Only King Ben had TO LIFE IN PEN "For the years that we spent in

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.-William Harvey Elam, shell-shocked war veteran of Meridian, Miss., today was making preparations to go to the Ohio state penitentiary, there to spend the remainder of his life, without hope of parole or par-PLAIN CITY, O., Nov. 24.—The don.

curfew law in Plain City is being A jury of eight men and four wo. enforced and the village officials men found Elam guilty of first dehave notified the public that one gree murder and recommended short blast of the town whistle mercy.

will be given each night at 8 The ex-soldier shot and killed his o'clock to warn both children and sweetheart, Helen Miklos, in a fit parents that it is time to be of jealous rage when she started to take an automobile ride with a dep-Mayor J. S. Parker has notified uty sheriff. Elam's aged mother, parents who permit their children here from Meridian for the trial to be out after the curfew time, thanked the jury with tears stream. will be subject to reprimand and ing down her face when they saved punishment as well as the chil- the youth from the electric chair by the mercy recommendation.

AMERICANS VICTIMI ZED BY TWENTY PIRATE BANDS IN CHINESE WATERS

The Army team will reach Chi- Knott mission, under the charge of sixty hours. Rev. Fletcher, an American, have The pirates eventually grounded

can sisters belonging to the Mary where they were imprisoned for judging by the Farm Journal's

story of terrifying experiences at The vessel then became prey for the hands of Chinese pirates, ac- all river pirates and, before the cording to a Central News dispatch. Americans had escaped from the Leaving Kongmoon aboard the ship, no less than twenty bands of steamer Weihei, a dozen pirates pirates had boarded the ship and who were traveling as passengers each gang stole something, finally for instance, supposedly a strongtook control of the vessel and taking the shoes and crucifixes bound the passengers. The Ameri- from the American sisters.

RESIDENT SUFFERS After Hectic Tour Here Is Cut Short NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Marie, olas and Princess Heana attended, "I did not come on business. I Queen of Roumania, sailed for home today, her American tour ly an hour later.

Queen Marie Sails To Join Spouse

gazed wistfully this morning at Roumania. She said: New York's towering skyscrapers

any thought come into your mind sun." After a final hectic day in New that perhaps I was across here for are suffering painful hurts, liner shortly before midnight last for all America had done for Routhem, I send a last and loving received when the auto they night and retired immediately to mania in the time of the war and greeting and I beg them not to occupied was struck by a the palattal suite made gorgeous after the war, when we were poor think unkindly of me because I has been made in reconciling

tics. I came for nothing but just cut short by the illness of King Broadcasting a farewell message to make friends with you; to car The controversy between the to America from radio station ry that friendship back with me Standing on the deck of the WMCA, Queen Marie refuted the into my country and to tell them liner Berengaria, which was to insinuation that she had come to that America will be kind to Rouleave at 10 o'clock, her majesty this country to collect money for mania and will remember Roumania. If ever a moment comes, mania is and that Roumania has also her right to a place in the

I did not come.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP WHEN RIVER BOAT RAMS FREIGHTER

The accident happened when Gasho attempted to back his machine out of the driveway beside his home, onto the pike. It is belief Night Dress—Both Vessels Remain Afloat Night Dress-Both Vessels Remain Afloat Following Collision.

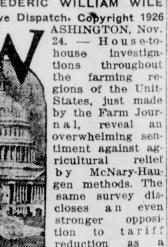
> More than a hundred passengers collision occurred. aboard the Hudson river night boat Trojan, running from New York to here. She was damaged above the Albany, were severely shaken up waterline when she hit the freighearly today when their vessel ram- ter. med an ocean freighter belonging to the Fleischmann Yeast Co., at fair rate of speed and trembled unanchor, between this place and der the impact. Stony Point.

Both vessels were disabled but from where they were sent by train to Albany.

Although many were frightened,

TO M'NARY-HAUGEN

Survey Shows Sentiment Hostile To Present Methods



gions of the Unit-States, just made by the Farm Jouroverwhelming sentiment against agricultural relief by McNary-Hau gen methods. The same survey discloses an even stronger opposition to tariff reduction as a may have been killed. "farm relief" measure

The revelations, which are of itemized, documentary character, assume special importance in view of the new drive for Lowden-Mc-Nary-Haugen legislation, launched by the 12-state corn-belt and cotton-belt conference at St. Louis. Even the action of the national grange, calling for the enactment by congress of a farm export "debenture law" basically similar to McNary-Haugenism, would seem to LONDON, Nov. 24.—Five Ameri- cans were forced into their cabins, lack support among dirt farmers straw-vote figures.

Returns from farm states east, west, north and south show 9,811 votes for the McNary-Haugen scheme, and 15,005 votes against it. To date fourteen states have been tabulated. The figures contain many surprises. Wisconsin,

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PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- had not yet gone to bed when the The Trojan was brought to a pier

The night boat was going at a

The frightened passengers ran from their staterooms as the Troremained afloat. The Trojan's pas- jan's commander tugged at the sengers were transferred to river whistle cord and sounded distress tugboats and brought to Peekskill signals. The passengers, many of them clad only in sleeping attire, were carried to shore on four tugs which dashed to the scene,

Many of the passengers were en route to upstate towns to spend Thanksgiving Day at home. The women were frightened but did not become hysterical.

The Trojan was still afloat early this morning. Workmen were endeavoring to patch up the hole in

RELIEF PROPOSALS RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet ambassador to By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Great Britain, died this morning at Exclusive Dispatch. Copyright 1926 the soviet embassy from the effects ASHINGTON, Nov. of pernicious anaemia.

The soviet envoy had been ill for house investiga- many weeks. He recently undertions throughout went several blood transfusions in the farming re- the hope of saving his life.

by the Farm Journal, reveal an LANDSLIDE BURIES TWENTY HOUSES

NICE, Nov. 24.—Twenty houses were buried in a landslide at Roquebilliere today. It is feared that several persons

FAIRHAVEN, Mich., Nov. 24.— Leo Dipisa, brother of the notorious Mike Dipisa. Detroit gunman, and an unidentified man were killed and two others injured in a gun battle in Vernier's hotel today. The hotel is said to have been operated by Mike Dipisa.

MADE PRISON HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Captain Albert H. Conner, formerly attorney-general of Idaho, was named today to be superintendent of fed eral prisons, succeeding Luther C. White, who died recently. Conner lives in Boise. He is a veteran of the World war, having served in the 361st infantry

MAY MAKE HOLIDAY BRIDGEPORT, O., Nov. 24.-To

make Election Day a legal holiday is the object of a bill which W. Roberts, one of Belmont County's state representative-elect. says he will introduce in the coming session of the legislature. Roberts would take this plan as a means of getting out a larger

MARION, O., Nov. 24.-More than \$160,000 in Christmas savings deposits in Marion and Marion County banks and building and

Still Favors "Bob"



of style in colleges, but not in movieland. Boyish cut like that worn by Patsy Ruth Miller is The Thing in Hollywood at the moment.

ATTEMPTED PANAMA FLIGHT MORE THAN HALF WAY FINISHED

Planes Pass Isle of Pines Wednesday Morning Early

being attempted by two all-metal PN-10 planes was more than half completed this morning and the ships were traveling smoothly toward their goal at an average speed sage to the navy department.

B. J. Connell, while flying over the Isle of Pines, which gave his position as latitude 21:28, longiond plane, piloted by Commander Bartlett, a short distance behind. The Isle of Pines is 1,029 nautical miles from Hampton Roads. Connell reported that he was making eighty-three knots an hour over the Pines.

Both planes carry heavy loads of fuel. They left Hampton Roads with 1,500 gallons each and food aboard for thirty hours. The expected time of flight is about twenty-four hours. Warships are stationed at var-

ious points in the Carribean prepared to pick up the flyers, should they be forced down in open

ESTIMATE COST OF WATERWAY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Cost of the projected improvements of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence waterways channels, including installation of 5,000,000,000 horsepower hydroelectric developments, will amount to from \$620,000.000 to \$650,000,000, according to the report of the United States-Canad-

Immediate work proposed would cost from \$394,000,000 to \$423,600, 000 and would require from eight to twelve years for completion. The plan contemplates deepening of the main channels in the Great Lakes and the building of a ship canal from the lakes to the sea through the St. Lawrence.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO WRECK STATE DEPARTMENT CONTROVERSY OVER LANDS DEADLOCKED

Situation Described As "Critical" By Secretary Kellogg

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .-United States and Mexico over the latter's new land and petroleum laws reached the deadlock stage today-with America will understand what Rou- the state department throwing out hints of a break in re-

> Publication of the last four that absolutely no progress the conflicting views of the Mexican foreign office and the

> American state department. In the opinion of the state de partment, the new laws are confiscatory by nature and constitute a menace to American property below the Rio Grande estimated to be worth approximately one billion dollars.

> To this the Mexican foreign office replies that the laws are not confiscatory and, besides, Mexico is a sovereign power, with the inalienable right to enact such 'domestic laws as she sees fit, so long as they stay within the recognized principles of international law.

> There the controversy rested today-almost in the same spot that it rested several years ago, when note-writing began. Neither side has budged a literary inch in the diplomatic correspondence and the state department considers it useless to continue it.

> The next development probably will be postponed until after January 1, when the new laws become operative. Then American property owners must register their holdings and receive in exchange fifty-year concessions and comply in other respects with the

new laws. Thus a concrete case will develop upon which action, if any will be taken. Thus far the dispute has hinged over an interpretation of the laws; when they actually begin to operate, the dispute passes out of the academic

stage into the concrete. While the situation is officially characterized by Secretary of State Kellogg as "extremely crit ical," there, nevertheless, exists in Washington a widely-prevailing opinion that an actual break in relations will be averted. President Coolidge is not desirous of adopting any such drastic policy it

it can possibly be avoided. The president and Secretary Kellogg held a long conference at the White House yesterday evening, at which the situation was thoroughly canvassed. It is understood that Mr. Cool-

idge will take advantage of the occasion again to warn Mexico of the seriousness of the situation in his address to congress on Decem-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The navy's nonstop flight to Panama FORMER ITALIAN OFFICER ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .of seventy-two and five-tenths Captain Arnoldo Marson, former miles an hour, according to a mes- Italian army officer, today was scheduled to appear before United A message was intercepted from States Commissioner Francis Krull plane No. 1, piloted by Lieutenant for a preliminary hearing on a charge of violating the Mann act. Marson and his companion, Mrs. Isabelle Keyes Burch, who is held tude 81:26. The Isle of Pines was as a material witness, were placed passed at 6:35 a. m., with the sec- under arrest by federal officers several days ago.

Mrs. Burch, the mother of two children and the wife of Lyndor Walkup Burch, deserted her chil dren and husband to elope with the former Italian officer, who was the husband of her own mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup Marson daughter of the late Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, of New York. The former New York society matron today declared she would

not testify against her lover.

TRIBUNAL DENIES ANNULMENT ASKED

ROME, Nov. 24 .- The Rota Tribunal here today stated that it has received no notification from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II that she will seek an annulment of her marriage. Officials of the Rota denied reports circulated in the United States that an annulment had been granted Mrs. Vanderbilt.

> 'Neath Holly And Mistletoe-

We find real Christmas cheer And under the handy gift suggestion section called "Shop-R-Guide" in the Classified Ads of this newspaper we find gifts for family and friends.

The Evening Gazette The Morning Republican

OF DEATH FOR BOY

victed of the first degree murder of in the eighty-seventh General As- hat and run errands for the fire- ander Simpson, who seemed to not finding the pastor there, he here December 10. Harry A. Malone, Baltimore and sembly of Ohio. Ohio railroad detective, near Can- Hill, a staunch Republican and done other things that made him "Willie." He even corrected Simp- the home of James Mills, husband ton, must die in the electric chair close friend and admirer of Preson a date to be fixed later, a re- ident Harding, was recently elect- ness for himself his rating is 100 "Dr. Hall," Willie told him. cord at the supreme court here to- ed to his third term. He has per cent. day showed. The court affirmed the served on a number of the most sentence of the Stark County important committees in the house satisfaction in the hour and forty- evening with the Rev. Dr. Hall, Mrs. stuck to it. Simpson couldn't budge

"WILLIE" MAY BE "NUT" BUT NOT ON STAND SOMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 24. - to date, and more than 100 have tes. Frances Voorhees; that the minis-Willie" Stevens, transformed over- tified. ter then left to pay a bill; that he "Willie" is no funny man on the "Willie," went up to his room to

night into a new and intriguing per. No longer "Willie," the nut; passe thing."

men for nothing and he may have realize he had struck a tartar in went with her, at her suggestion, to "copy" for reporters, but as a wit- son. It is "the Rev. Mr. Hall," not of the slain woman, and, seeing the

sonality, resumes the witness stand stand. Nothing at all peculiar about smoke and read; that he went to today at the Hall-Mills murder trial him except, perhaps, his looks. bed between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.; to undergo further cross-examina- When he opens his mouth, to use that he was awakened at 2:30 a. m tion by the prosecutor for the state. elegant English, he "says some- by his sister pulling the old-fash-

nothing concerning that, sir," and I want you to come down and see He may be the most widely ad- "positively not," were just a few of if he has fallen asleep in the

In a calm, self-possessed manner, their own home and went to bed. 1.—Evan O. Bogan. He proved that to everybody's he related that he had supper that That was "Willie's" story and he Dec. 1.-H. O. Beatty. five minutes he was on the stand 'Hall and Mrs. Hall's little niece, him on a single essential fact.

ioned knocker at his door; that she "Absolutely not," "I recollect said to him: "Edward is not home; Mills house dark, they returned to . SALE DATES RESERVED. +

FARMERS OPPOSED TO M'NARY-HAUGEN RELIEF PROPOSALS

(Continued From Page 1)

hold of sentiment in favor of government sale of surplus crops abroad, voted 477 to 202 against Indiana, whose Two Resenators. Watson and Haugenites, voted 1,601 to 252 in opposition. Missouri, where William Hirth and his "Missouri Farm club" are powerful McNary-Haugen advocates, declared against the proposition by 408 to 287. The straw-poll, as thus far in compiled on the McNary-Haugen might be. question, is as follows:

	For	Agains			
Minnesota	617	185			
California	277	480			
Iowa	755	350			
Indiana	252	1,601			
Texas	354	232			
North Dakota		69			
Wisconsin	202	477			
Missouri	287	408			
Nebraska	221	784			
Illinois	318	180			
Michigan	758	1,495			
Ohio		1,374			
Pennsylvania	761	2,217			
New York	802	952			
HOSTILE TO TARIFF CUT					

the particular scheme for bettertheir conditions and only 7,sin was opposed by 574 to 108. naturally registered the heaviest vote against revising the tariff prices on the decline. dewnward. Ohio. Pennsylvania. New York and Michigan leading in that direction. Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota and Texas prosperity cannot seem to want tariff reduction in

farmers' interest. "there is no conclusion to be than ever. drawn but that farmers are opeven more professional 'farm leadwho are harping on these two themes, may well stop, look The publication points out that it deliberately refrained from "the familiar and unreliable" method of taking its straw-vote by mail. It resorted instead to the house-to-house sys-

Meantime, there is every sign velopments. Mr. Capper says:

the agricultural west as he of February. Still there is no great ill-feeling against him. The west has always been with him in his crusade for economy. Many farmers think the president has not done for the farming industry what he might well do and what so urgently needs doing and will have to be done. But the November elections in the middlewest or of the late John W. Christy. southwest can hardly be construed trations. The defeats in Missouri with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass. and Oklahoma were due to local causes; in Missouri, to the liquor has been lifted from the home of from Athens; Miss Arnetta Smiquestion; in Oklahoma, to faction-

al differences among Republicans. "And yet the plain fact is that On the question of lowering the the salvation of the Coolidge adtariff on manufactured goods, even ministration and its best hope deif agricultural tariffs were also to pend absolutely on the agriculcome down, the ballot shows an tural west; on the working out of even greater hostility. The vote a "farm relief" program which found 16,814 farmers opposed to shall be acceptable to this large group of producing states.

"The condition of the farmers 592 in its favor. Iowa, citadel of is not improving. For the last the corn belt, voted against tariff three months all reports of the dereduction by 662 to 426; Wiscon- partment of agriculture have shown the buying power of the The big eastern industrial states farmer's dollar to be less than a year ago, and have shown farm

"The farm problem exists. It is tremendously real. And it is a national problem; without a well-to-do farming industry. Something has been done "For the present," comments toward relieving it, but the situathe Journal on its straw-vote, tion of the industry is more acute

"This is the problem of the Coolposed to both McNary-Haugenism idge administration. If the adminand tariff reduction as means of istration can meet the emergency changing their economic position the country will rise and call it by law. The active politicians, and blessed. But this will be the test.

JAMESTOWN

Mr. L. S. Farquhar has sold his home on West Xenia St., to Wilfred Weimer. It includes sixteen acres in the rear, good out-buildings, many fruit trees, etc. Mr. tem of personal interviews by its Farquhar and famly came to own representatives on rural free Jamestown from Cincinnati ten routes throughout the years ago, when he bought the pountry. Several hundred men dry goods business from the late The G. R. Bargdill, and later acquired

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PLANS for this Christmas 1926 were laid

ment, on every floor, intensive study was given to "what made Christmas 1925 so successful and what will improve our service to the Miami val-

ley and our customers for Christmas 1926!"

almost 12 months ago. In every depart-

poll is still in progress. But the the room from the owner, Rufus Mr. Harry Hopkins. Of the five ley, from Delaware; Neal W. York State, from which he was bountiful supper. The principal and Robert, all of Springfield editors of the Farm Journal, which Syfers, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., children only one suffered from Hunter, from Oxford; Miss Ruth awarded a scholarship for a three part of the menu was a roasted has the largest clientele of any He conducted a successful business the disease, Miss Velma, and she Smith, Roy Toland, Marion Burr, years' tour abroad. He sailed for agricultural organ in the United until early in 1926, when he sold has returned to school, States, seem convinced that the the goods and room to Max Kolesults already indicated will not hagen, of Lebanon, who with his ily were called to Sabina on ac- from Granville; Hall Shigley Cemetery. be substantially altered by later family moved to Jamestown. Mr. count of the death of Mrs. Forest from Ada; Miss Donna Claire

lief" will again dominate the po- parture; both of whom have been Church of Christ. Interment in dismissed for a holiday, on Wedlitical situation at Washington, good workers in the church and the Sabina Cemetery. Action of the 12-state corn and in everything beneficial for the national grange for an "export de- served as a member of the board iting with their daughter, Mrs. benture law" make that certain of education for two years, now James Erame and family. So important a farm leader in con- being president of that body. Mr. gress as Senator Arthur Capper, Weimer lives on a farm just south Friday and Saturday by the W. F. dren, his wife having passed away Senior Republican, of Kansas, has just of town on the Jamestown-Bow- M. S. and the Home Missionary issued an autographed statement ersville Pike, and also is in the Society of the M. E. Church, netwhich is a portent of coming de- dairy business, which he will con- ted the sum of seventy one doltinue after moving to town. He lars. The president is not as strong will be given possession the first Mr. Farquhac will be looking up a of Christ, are spending the deferred until next Saturday on where he will resume the dry- tives at

> goods business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. J. S. Thomas, of Wilming- and children, Miss Bloise, and ton, were in Jamestown on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheley, Acomb.

as a protest against the adminis- Springfield, spent the week end

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them, who greatly regret their de- were held on Tuesday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cummings cotton group and the plan of the community. Mr. Furghhar has were in Springfield last week vis-

Greene County. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farguhac

Frank and Donald, will spend day attending the funeral service Thanksgiving in Cincinnati with Mrs. Farquhar's father, Mr. C. W. The following students will

come home for the Thanksgiving The scarlet fever quarantine holiday: Miss Frances Reeves,

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and good wishes always,

from Columbus; Alfred Ferguson, home last Friday. The interment Frank Shigley, from his herd, and evening at the M. E. Church. The Mr. Hubert S. Snyder and fam- from Wilmington; Milton Cory, will me made in the Jamestown and Mrs. Farquhar have made Bottomfield, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Shely, from Oxford; Harold Ellis

away on Saturday, at his home in was transacted, the annual elec-Springfield, after a lingering ill- tion of officers was held. Worness. He is survived by six chil- shipful some time ago. He leaves four Junior Wanten, Francis Clark, brothers and one sister. Harley Badgley, of Jamestown, Harry, of Junior Deacon, Howard Moorman, Melvin, Butler, of Columbus, Mrs. | Secretary, Dr. F. W. Ogan, Treas-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbison, Ida Darbyshire, of Logan, Ohio. urer, Frank Shigley, Tyler, J. H. In the meantime singing evangelists of the Church The funeral services have been Sanders, Trustees, R. H. Glass, desirable location, a larger town, Thanksgiving holiday with rela- account of one son, Clarence, be- tertain on Thanksgiving with a Bowersville, and in ing in Rome, Italy. Young Mr. family dinner. Among the guests Badgley graduated from the will be Mr. and Mrs. William Dun, Springfield high school, from the of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long spent Mrs. L. L. Gray, will be home on made that all will come prepared the week end in Delaware with many warm frierals and held Snyder. The funeral services and Brooks Reeder, from Dayton. their son-in-law and daughter, Wednesday evening, from Medina, that a good offering may be taken The Jamestown schools will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Frye. where he is teaching in the high for the needy ones of our town. school, and will return there on

The F. and A. M. Lodge No. 352. nesday evening until Mondy morn- of Jamestown, met in regular Master, Ralph Warden. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dun will en-

Ohio State University, and from H. C. Fisher, J. H. Sanders. The the Columbia University, in New proceedings were followed by a

BIJOU THEATER

was enjoyed by the large number sermon will be given by Mr. Hu-

Dwight, son of the Rev. and Church of Christ. The request is

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes had guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long,

for ther guest last week, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mcs. Herbert Long and

L. Wildermuth, of Columbus, Mr. two children, John and Nancy

Wildermuth motoring down for Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

the week end, returning home on Long and little daughter, of Co-

ing guests: Mrs. Clara Ferguson, here over the week end with Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Acton, Mr and Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

lumbus.

bert S. Snyder, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes wil

entertain on Thanksgiving these

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers and

son Max of Christiansburg, were

TONIGHT

goat, which was furnished by

entertained on Sunday the follow-

Gene Acton and two sons, William E. Breakfield.

Sunday evening.

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Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford,

Tully Marshall

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25c weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$12.50. 50c weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$25.00. \$1.00 weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$50.00. \$2.00 weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$100.00. \$5.00 weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$250.00. \$10.00 weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$500.00. 2c Increasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$25.50. 2c Decreasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$25.50. 5c Increasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$63.75. 5c Decreasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$63.75. 10c Increasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$127.50. 10c Decreasing, weekly and receive at the end of the 50 weeks \$127.50.

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MISS DODDS ADDRESSES

LEGION AUXILIARY MEET who served in the battlefields of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hewitt. France and a plea for observance of Armistice Day each year, were contained in the address of Miss St., left Wednesday morning for Helen Dodds, country treasurer- El Paso, Tex., and Bisbee, Ariz., elect, before American Legion where she will spend the Winter. Auxiliary, at the regular monthly meeting in the Post Hall, Monday

pledge to the flag and prayer by for Indiana, to spend Thanksgiv-Mrs. William Rickels read a pa- mother, Mrs. N. M. Logan, who per featuring two holidays, Armis- has been visiting here, accomtice Day and Thanksgiving, urg-panied them. ing due reverence. Reports were heard from two delegates, Mrs. Ohmer Tate and Mrs. Rickels, who attended the district convention at Norwood, O., the past pers and two raincoats.

cluding the secretary's report of all of Xenia. \$129.40 on hand in the treasury, refreshment course was served assisted by Mrs. D. J. Hollencamp, daughter, Mrs. George Baldner, N. Mrs. Margaret Bergen and Miss King St. Mary O'Dea. The next meeting will be the Christmas party, and the election of officers, December

SCHOOLMATES GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant time was had et the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- uary. son Davis, when their daughter, Theresa Ellen entertained twelve ber eleventh birthday, Tuesday spend Thanksgiving in Morrow,

Those who enjoyed the occa- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre. sion were: Jane Finney, Irma Van Horn, Dorothy and Mary Hor-Rachel Hurley, Jean Compton, Monday, Dorothea Lawson; her aunts, Miss Anna Davis and Mrs. William Mrs. Eleanor Flege entertained

received by Theresa.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT IS SOCIETY SPEAKER

Devetions were led by Mrs. V. home. F. Brown. Main feature of the meeting was short talk by Mrs. C. Mr. Enos Hill, northwest of Ce- The one thing which we think E. Bice, Dayton Dayton district darville, is in a critical condition of in regards Thanksgiving is the Refreshments served by the hostess.

barrel of food has been sent to pight. Christ Hospital at Cincinnati.

Grafton Ave., Dayton, entertained a Church. group of Xenia friends at their home Tuesday evening. There were before her marriage recently Miss go outdoors. Katherine Hollencamp of this city, served refreshments following

ing in Cincinnati with frieds.

ing with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Custis.

Miss Emma C. King is entertaining with her usual Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday at "The Kingdom," E. Main St., with covers for Dr. and Mrs. Van der Veer Taylor, Columbus; Prof. and Mrs. Warren Moorehead, Andover, Mass., Mrs. Otto Huffman, New York; Mrs. Helen Peters Wallace and Mr. John Moore Wallace, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Columbus and Mrs. Eloiuse F. King Nichols, Wilmington.

The Richland Community Club will meet at Richland School, Friday evening, Nov. 26. A good program has been arranged and every. one is invited. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will be serv-

K. K. K. MEET CHANGED A meeting of the women of the K. K. Will be held Monday evening, Nov. 29, instead of Friday ev. ening as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and the Misses Mary and Mabel Wheeler will spend Thanksgiving at Ober. lin, with Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, who is a student there. They will fore returning home.

Mr. Daniel Nichols, student at Ohio State University, will spend bidding. "hanksgiving and the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, N. King St., will spend Thanksgiving in Greenfield, O., with relatives.

tenberger will spend Thanksgiving material science for a light. in Middletown, O., at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shonkwiler, friends who formerly resided in Stop Feet From Carthage, Ind.

Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead, Jamestown, attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Omar Seibert, near Jeffersonville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., will spend Thanksgiving in Columbus, O., the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden. Mr. and Mrs. Paul and the soreness, burning, aching Bishop, Marion, O., will join them and misery will quickly be a thing

Main St., will be the Thanksgiv- ty cents a tube at Sayre's Drug ing Day guests of Cincinnati | Store and druggists all over the

Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, S. De

troit St., will spend Thanksgiving beautiful tribute to the boys Day, in Cincinnati, as the guest of Miss Minnie Hanniger, S. Detroit

The Rev. and Mrs. James P. Lytle and children, Mary Jean and The meeting opened with the James, left Wednesday afternoon the chaplain, Mrs. Walter Dean. ing with relatives. Mrs. Lytle's

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Marshall, N. King St., are entertaiding with a family dinner, Thanksgiving. Their The hospital committee guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. reported that a basket of fruit was E. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Howard sent to Greene County boys ill at Turnbull and family, Mrs. Lucy the National Military Home, Day. McClellan and Miss Marjorie Mc-The quota from this unit to Clellan, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. be sent the Home includes two Willis Marshall, Spring Valley; pairs of pajamas, four pair of slip- Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Marshall and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turn-Other reports were heard, in- bull and family, Miss Belle Gatch,

Mrs. Rose Zeiner. Jamestown. by Miss Helen Evers, chairman; will spend Thanksgiving with her

> The Rev. J. P. Lytle, pastor of First U. P. Church, spent Tuesday in Columbus, attended a meeting of the program committee in connection with the convention of the Ohio pastors in Columbus in Jan-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilschoolmates, celebrating ford and two daughters will O., with Mrs. Tilford's parents,

Mcs. L. H. Vinson and Miss Jean nick, Betty Savage, Doris Watkins, Ferguson, Dayton, were guests of Imogene Bath, Catherine Maxwell, Mrs. V. F Brown, E. Main St,

Flomerflet; her grandmother, Mrs. five of her girl friends at her Mary Lang. home Tuesday evening. Music Games and contests were held was enjoyed by the group and and prizes awarded Dorothy Hor- light refreshments served at a nick, Irma Van Horn and Doris late hour. Those who spent the Watkins. Many lovely gifts were evening together were: the Misses Mildred Cross, Catherine Mitchener, Lemma Saunders, Margaret Calhoun and Mildred Dice.

clety, Trinity M. E. Church, held darville, will spend Thanksgiving the eye as it is that it should be its thank-offering meeting at the with Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, a feast to the palate. Every holihome of the treasurer, Mrs. S. M. S. Detroit St. Mr. and Mrs. A! day has its colors which lend them-McKay, W. Church St., Friday bert Peterson, Frankfort, O., will selves to table decoration and the spend the week-end at the Wright autumn colors are outstanding, ap-

with pneumonia. His son, Mr. turkey, and although economy often Ralph Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., ar prevents the hostess from serving Members also revealed that a rived at his bedside, Tuesday the genuine article, the paper Camden, O., who made his home to good advantage. at the Hill residence when in Col-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baird, of of the Camden Presbyterian latter may be covered with rings a very moderate priced dinner terpleces!

Dr. T. W. Treharne, Zimmertwo tables of bridge in which Mr. man, who has been ill, threaten-tractive. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell were score ed with bronchial pneumonia, is prize winners. Mrs. Baird, who was much improved but still unable to

been a patient at Espey Hospital, favors serve to decorate the table for five weeks, with a broken sufficiently, doing away with the Mrs. Laura L. Alexander, E. thigh, was removed to her home need for any center-piece save Second St., will spend Thanksgiv- on the Wilmington Pike, Wednes- flowers. day afternoon.

Mrs. Lelia Cooley, E. Second Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Tate, W. which is illustrated above is constant.

St., is leaving Wednesday for Market St., will spend Thanksgiving particularly for the Thanksgiving Cleveland, to spend Thanksgiv- ing in Cleveland, the guests of particularly for the Thanksgiving

> Mr. and Mrs. William Mott newest accompanying favor is the Cline, Carlisle Ave., Dayton, are pictured cauldron of orange crepe announcing the birth of a daugh- paper with bands of gold. The center, Tuesday. Mrs. Cline was be- terpiece, combined with the favors

> erett Ault of the Ballard Farm, dles in low crystal holders lends between Jamestown and New Jas- to the general balance and artistic per, Wednesday, did not live and design. brief funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

PLAN FUNERAL

Remains of Mrs. Lucy Richardson Speer, Fort Smith, Ark., formerly of Xenia, who passed away at the home of her brother, W. A. Richardson in Boston, Mass., will arrive in Xenia, Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. West, W. Main St., Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

PENNY THOUGHTS

volume of the stars, arrested the lightning, subdued the seas and harnessed the elements to do his

How much further will he go? What other wonders will restless

man accomplish? About this, not even the wisest can make any but puny prophecies. But about the future we can be confident because man, as he moves The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furs- along in the great darkness has

Burning And Aching

Wash your feet in warm water and give them a good rubbing

of the past.

Thousands keep their feet in Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, East splendid shape this easy way. Six-

Pleasing The Eye And Palate Doesn't LITERARY SOCIETY Necessitate By Thanksgiving Cost



By HILDA HUNT It is just as important that the Woman's Home Missionary So- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Ce- Thanksgiving dinner be a feast to propriate and effective at the pres-

ent time. The Rev. Gavin Reilly. mache variety may trim the table

> As possible substitutes for turof pineapple and surrounded with a variety of vegetables so that the service platter may be most at-

If an elaborate dinner is being planned there are many attractive centerpieces of crepe paper with corresponding place cards and fa-Mrs. Fudge Mallow, who has vors. Often the place cards and

The crepe paper Jack Horner pie Orange satin ribbons should run to each place and the fore marriage Miss Doris Shirk, and the more simple of the place cards, is sufficient decoration for

the table, although a flanking of A son born to Mr and Mrs. Ev. the centerpiece with tall yellow can-

If a combination place card and favor is desired there is the little nut or candy container of paper which has a swinging card attached on which the name may be written. The large turkey, if used as a center piece, may be standing in an arrangement of autumn foliage with the smaller turkeys as favors.

The "brown-eyed Susan" candy container which is pictured at the top is new this year and is made up in brown and orange crepe paper. It may be used most effectively with a center-piece of chrysan themums or other seasonal flowers.

For the children's party, the place card which is illustrated as a contest between an Indian and a Pilgrim for the ownership of a tur. key is very good. Balance in the items of the dinner and in the items of the decoration is the thing essenter how simple it may be. Good taste, both in cooking and with her husband.

ETTA KETT

TURKEYLESS THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

There are persons who really do not like turkey-meat, because of its dryness, and there are others who omit turkey from the Thanksgiving menu to make the meal less expensive. The following turkeyless menu is recommended as one that will make the diners forget turkey. Of course turkey may be used with this menu; Cranberry Cocktail Baked Ham or Mutton Duck with Peanut Stuffing

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style Creamed Cauliflower Shredded Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Salad Pumpkin Ple With Cheese Coffee Candled Grapefruit Peel

in decoration is what aids the host, which, with a tastefully arranged to do it. And the same way stops ess in acquiring perfection in her table, is enough to make Thanks- them before they develop if you dinner table appointments. Accom- giving a time to be thankful for have it ever-ready. lege, is also there. He is pastor key there are lamb and ham; the panying this article is a menu for small favors, to say nothing of cen.

Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no and public schools will remain clostices not more than ten days pre- ed during the day. School children, ceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THUSDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26: Eagles. Maccabees Royal Neighbors.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27; MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29: Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

D. of P.

Kiwanis

WOMAN HUNTER

HOLLOWAY, O., Nov. 24.-Mrs. James Ford is the only Belmont Creative man has measured the tial to a sense of completeness and County woman to obtain a huntalso visit relatives in Cleveland, be. span of the heavens, calculated the perfection in your dinner, no mat- ing license this year. She got the permit in order to go hunting

XENIA TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY THURSDAY

Xenia will pause Thursday in obnually designated as a legal holiday on which a majority of business ac-

All city and county offices, banks moreover, will extend their holiday vacation another day as the institutions of learning will also be closed Friday, not re-opening until

Postmaster C. S. Frazer announces the Xenia Post Office will also observe the holiday, in that there will be no mail delivery by either city or rural carriers.

ceived as usual and the customary will also be made from street letter boxes as usual. The lobby at the post office will remain open all

a half-holiday.

Anyone who tries it will adopt Industrial and commercial life in It you have a cold, start HILL'S without delay. No other help comservance of Thanksgiving Day, an- pares.

tivities cease.

the following Monday morning.

Mail will be dispatched and remorning and evening collections

The Evening Gazette will be published at noon to permit employes

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PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

The Aquinas Literary Society of

St. Brigid's School, held "an hour

with Shakespeare" when members

enacted the trial scene from "The

Merchant of Venice," in the au-

1:30 o'clock.

ine Graham.

ditorium, Wednesday afternoon at

Life of Shakespeare, Catharine

The Story of the Play, Joseph-

Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred,

Character of Antonio, John Ben

Character Contrast of Portia and

Cast of Characters-Duke, Fran

is Geiger; Antonio, Neil Donovan;

Salerio, Bernard Klein; Shylock

Lawrence Hibbert; Bassanio, Phil-

ip Campbell; Nerissa, Margaret

Ryan; Gratiano, Alexander Mangan; Portia, Mary Ashbaugh.

Discounting the scattered with-

drawals made, upon which no fig-

Superintendent H. C. Pendry dis

the number of withdrawals are

Deposits have gradually increas-

ed each week since school began

until the peak figure was reached

in the seventh week, when \$102

was banked. It is expected a

gradual decline will be shown until after the Christmas season

when deposits will mount once

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Margaret McDonnell.

Jessica, Helen Downes.

The Trial Scene

weather.

7-Visconti's Gibson orchestra. 8-Favorite artists.

10-The Heerman Trio. 10:30-Freda Sanker's program. 11-Johanna Grosse, organist.

The program was presented as Station WSAI: 6:45-Popular planist, Lola Bruce

Smith. 7:15—Chime concert by Robert

Badgeley. 7:30-8-Bosworth Artists series. 10—New York entertainers. 10:30-Charles H. Partington, ac-

pianist. 11-Theis' Hotel Sinton dance or. chestra from Club Chatter-

Character of Shylock, Forest Station WFBE: 330-Silver Slipper dinner music Violin Solo, Hazel Galliger, vio-8-Piano recital by Beatrice lin; Anna Rachford, piano. Casev

8:30—Gultar and piano. 9—Blanch Mathena Alspach, dramatic soprano, Mary Louise Bennett, pianist. 9:30-Thanksgiving playlet, by ONE SWALLOW Schuster Martin Players un-

10-Silver Slipper dance music. Station WKRC: 6:15-Mrs. Ethel Knapp Behr man.

8-Book review. Alice B. Coy. 8:15—Roher's Hotel Alms orches.

9-String quintet. 12-Popular program.



REV. SELLERS WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

The Rev. David A. Sellers, pas 6:50 - Civil Service message, tor of First Reformed Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message at the union service of Xenia churches, at Second U. P. Church, W. Market St., Thursday morning

at 10 o'clock. His address will be main feature of the hour's service. The public is urged to attend.

CHURCH GIVES PROGRAM Friends Church, Xenia, conducted services at the Greene County Children's Home, last Sunday. After a program of talks and music, the children were given a "treat" of cordion soloist and Eddie Schoelwer dainties by the gathering.

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THE MAIN CHANCE TODAY'S

The main chance is today's chance. The wrecks along life's highway testify to that simple truth. It is right and good to look ahead, but the man who sees farthest is the man who keeps his eyes on his job. It is splendid to have the urge to climb high But the man who gets there is he who never takes his gaze from the finger holds in the sheer rock wall of his hard ascent.

Pitiful it is to see the broken hulk of a man lying at the base of life's mountain side and to know that he fell from high when success had turned his head. .

Every day, in every field, we see these wrecks. And they point a moral that no man dare disregard. Life's work is, indeed, a climb and few and far between are the plateau lands upon which the breath-spent toiler may seek refresh meut.

How many are the men, in private business or public concerns, who, flushed with the zeal for great attainment, despise the smaller tasks which lead them to the goal. How often a man who uses a public office to gain a higher honor, awakes to the rude actuality that he has been weighed and found wanting in his simple trust.

The key to great opportunity lies in proving true in the obscure, humble tasks of the present moment. The man who keeps ever in mind that his present job is his main job, that the present chance is the main chance, builds slowly, but surely, to broader trusts and greater achievements.

The builder knows that the higher he would rear his structure toward the heavens, the deeper and broader and stronger must be his foundation. The digging may be duli and tedious business, but without it there can be no lofty tower to challenge the eternal stars.

NEEDLES AND PINS

Winter is here; you need a warm coat. In the big cities, you huddle over steam pipes, shivering. Man alone of all nature's creatures, must look after himself. Other animals, as the seasons change, are generously provided with changes of clothing, to protect them from the frost, snow, ice, heat, wind; but man must make his own covering, or die miser-

Without the tailor, no Civilization, in our modern sense the at magic since childhood. My cause he was unconsciously indigat least. Needles and pins are wonderful things.

Man, by nature soft and weak, is the most helpless of all other animals on this earth. The child sits up at the sixth month, creeps by the tenth month, walks by the fifteenth but has to be watched and tended by its parents' for many years. If left unprotected with clothing or food, the hardiest child in America could not survive one cold winter's night. What applies to the child is also true of the grows

Without needle and thread, our race would immediately have to migrate to the jungles in tropical Asia, our ancestral home, otherwise we would die of cold and exposure.

As long as our primitive ancestors were content to remain in their Garden of Eden, all was well, but the urge te travel ofar, to see the world, brought trouble, and that trouble

At first, man did not dare to range very far, but kept close to the rivers. He was a fisherman long before he was a hunter, or a keeper of flocks and herds.

It was then too late to return to the Valley of Eden, and man, thanks to tailors, needle and thread no longer had fear of perishing from frost or snow, heat or furious sandstorms.

Imitating freely according to his needs the clothing of the lion, the fish, the eagle, the bee, the ant, the butterfly, the goat, the silkworm, robbing each, man found it possible to live at the remotest regions of this globe, and be at home everywhere. Today, in heavy furs in the Arctic, he makes abolishes it altogether. a precarious livelihood spearing fish, works in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, fires the furnaces in the ship, accommodates his life, through his clothing, to the experiences of a sewer-rat in Chicago, a gold-hunter in Peru, or a farmer in Kansas.

And on account of needles and pine.

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How to Achieve Beauty

The Debutante Skin

lexion. With metics.

essary for this type of skin. Fun- ing the foundation for the quality damentally speaking, they are of skin you will possess when you what I call the three steps to enter the thirties. the third step is to tone and brace erly applied

FIVE AGES OF BEAUTY | balanced combination of a wellchosen bland soap and a good imperfect speech or speechlessness With the aphasia there may also In speaking of the debutante nourishing and cleansing cream. skin, I mean the young skin that The skin's activity should be does not need the corrective meas- awakened by the use of an acures of the more active prepara- tive cream that encourages the tions. The pre-circulation of the blood and en- herent speech of idiots and imbe- cases there may be gradual developventive measures ables the pores to throw off all re sufficient. In waste matter and impurities. The ther words, the active cream acts on the skin very of the brain, there is suspension of sanity with all their accompanying reatment need much like a physic works on the aly be of the bowels. The toning and bracing

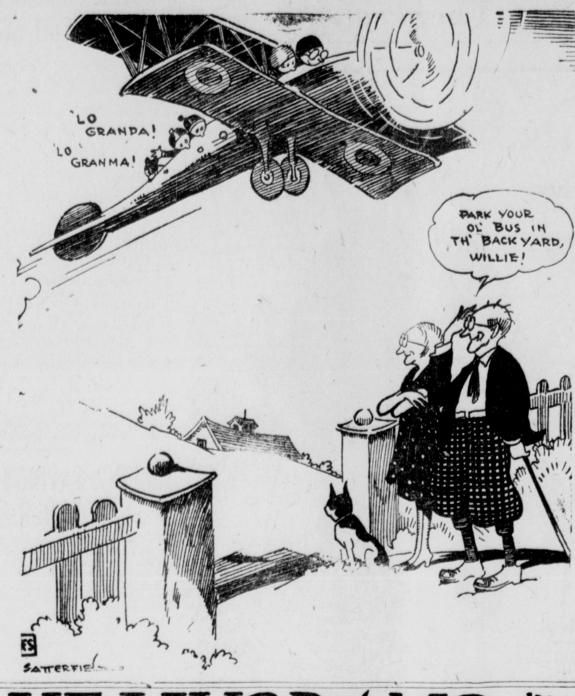
words, loss of memory of suitable Ask Dr. Currier that medical of the tissues is done by the apwords, and a very limited vocabu- question that has been puzzling you. I have spoken plication of a soothing lotion that lary, limited perhaps to half a doz- Confine your letter to fifty words acne, which is has bracing and protective qual- en or a dozen words. Such words and send stamped, addressed ene chief enemy of ities, and gives an excellent finas are used are mis-pronounced or velope for reply. He cannot of young com- ish to the skin before applying cos- badly articulated, words and course, make individual diagnoses at disposed of, It is really a joy to work upon the same time the mind may be nor, cide as to the propriety of queries. ton Wednesday afternoon.

have today the debutante skin, which is the ly the healthy skin in the twenties and is usualormal skin to ly in the pink of perfection. Howconsider which of ever, atlhough the daily beauty fers the easiest problems buth for treatment can be as simple as I its possessor and for the beauty have stated above, still it is essential that it is not neglected. There are only three things nec. During the twenties you are lay-

beauty, and are as, follows: The The debutante skin can also affirst step is to cleanse and nour- fect a more brilliant style of makeish the skin; the second step is up than any natural effect if powto awaken the skin's activity, and der, rouge and lipstick are prop-

My next subject will be "The The cleansing should be a well- Young Matron's Skin."

Home For Thanksgiving- Up-to-date



Keeping HALIHY
by Dr. A.F. Currier

WHEN PERSONS CAN'T TALK

quickly recovered quite abolished.

of both. In the first place the power the aphasia may improve also. Im-

of articulation is lost or perverted, provement in children and young

is lost or perverted. In either case improvement and recovery seldom

Aphasia as thus defined from the at the beginning like a child.

cles of the throat and mouth or the mind may be unusually acute

In aphasia which is due to disease | melancholia and other forms of in-

thoughts cannot be co-ordinated At and he reserves the right to de-

member says.

speech, misuse or forgetfulness of manifestations.

At last the Xenia-Jamestown

Pike is receiving the needed

grading and repair work that

it has been so much in need

forty per cent of a normal av-

erage it is stated by farmers

The apple crop will be about

Committee named to solicit

funds for a Good Roads con-

vention in Xenia, December 4

of for many years.

in this locality

from as the

senses are gath-

again, but that

the result of disease or injury.

Aphasia means disturbance of an

injurious character in the anterior

portion of the left half of the brain

or in the arteries which supply that

impairs the power of speech or

portion of the brain, which either

It may mean loss of the power

of language, but with some of the

preservation of memory or the loss

in the second the memory of words

speech is slow and more or less in-

articulate, ideas are incoherent, and

There is loss of memory for

language.

tance of speech entire sentence. He may repeat it

and the misery of over and over and get very angry

him who has lost because you do not comprehend

ered together on the brain which may be the

which comes as it may be progressive and perma-

what he desires to tell you.

cause of the trouble is relieved, or

nent, ending in insanity and death.

brain, diabetes, Bright's disease,

It may come to old or young, male

or female, with or without paraly-

sis, and if the paralysis improves

people is not unusual, in the aged

It is most frequently caused by

ment of hallucinations, delirium,

Gilead to attend rehearsals of

his dramatization of "Mrs.

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,"

sponsored by the W. R. C.

fevers of many varieties, etc.

be fooled or be-friends who comprise my audience cause they hope seem much happier than on the rare they will be clever occasions when I do succeed in enough to see | fooling them.

sequence of a blow in the abdomen performer to put his audience into vited to the stage, fooled. Despite my fondness for that she was wrong, exclaimed: brings to mind the sleight-of-hand stuff I have never question whether outgrown a natural clumsiness in people go to magic doing such tricks and people usual. entertainments be. ly detect my secrets right off. At cause they like to such times, the little group of

> through most of the While the man who hit Houdini. as a test for the strength of his I have wondered stomach muscles, of course didn't about this for a intend to bring on the magician's long time because I death, yet my guess is that he hit have dabbled a lit him harder than he realized be-

Houdini's recent' death, in con- impression is that it takes a clever been baffled by Houdini's tricks. I recall a woman who volunteerby a smart-aleck such good humor that they will en- ed explanations of a simple bit of whom he had in- joy the show even though they are sleight-of-hand, and on being shown "Well, you can't fool me. There's me kind of a trick to it!"

It's natural that people should be secretly annoyed when they're best housekeepers and consequentfooled and happy when they have out-smarted the performer. Nobody cares to pay money to be made to feel inferior. But what reconciles the audience to being mystified at a magician's show is probably the fact that is clever enough to give them opportunity to laugh at somebody else. He freclose to the performer, they are

With Houdini gone, few magicians are left clever enough to give a whole evening's entertainment Anybody who has seen a person | mal or even keen for business, and at the same time prevent an struggling to express his wishes or amusements and other things re- audience from becoming half-mad his thoughts in words which do not quiring mental activity. A single at him for outwitting them. come to him or which he cannot word by one who is aphasic may

If they enjoy a magic show it is articulate, can realize the impor- indicate an attempt to express an in spite of being fooled.

PORT WILLIAM

I do not mean In one form of this condition the Mrs. Earl Atley, who has been the condition patient can write fairly well, espewhich comes from cially if he is aided or prompted few weeks, is improving at this fear, or other by suggestions, in another the writwriting. emotion, stage- ing is scrawly and unintelligble

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Statzer and fright for in- and in another the control of both daughter, of College Corner, have stance, which is writing and speech is almost or removed to this place and are nicely located in the Young prop-Aphasia may be transient and erty. recovered from as the pressure up-

nesday, December 1st.

School Convention was held here toast. It may be the result of anemia, Sunday afternoon at the church. rheumatism, hemorrhage from var-Judge Frank Clevenger gave an ious sources, but especially hemexcellent address. orrhage into the brain, syphilis, in. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowand, of flammation or softening of the

Springfield have sold their residence here on Main St., to Mr. and Mrs. James Young. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ellis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Burch Wolf. Roger Gilliam, of Mt. Pleasant, visited a few days of last week in his grandparents home, Mr. and

To the surprise of their many there is more or less inability to ex. injuries and diseases of the brain friends, our postmaster, Mr. John press thought by speech, gesture or and whenever the brain is seriously C. Ellis, and Mrs. Belle Powers, diseased recovery does not occur. were united in marriage Saturday Recovery with ordinary use of evening by Rev. Hudnall. words, loss of power to express language may take place spontane-

Mrs. W. O. Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper L. Devoe ideas by written signs or by ges- ously or after a longer or shorter and daughter, Miss Reva, were entures, loss of the proper use of the course of instruction in the use of tertained at dinner Sunday in the words. One frequently has to begin home of Mc. and Mrs. Elmer Gotherman and family

Mary Eileen Borton, of Washof deaf mutes, of those who have be other intellectual troubles and ington C. H., spent the past week difficulty or disease with the mus- weaknesses or as already stated, with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George Bullen,

with the larynx, or with the inco- in certain directions. In the bad Mrs. Samuel Beal, Mrs. Milton Anson and Mrs. Belle Powers de lightfully entertained the Co Workers and True Blue Ladies' Sunday School Classes at the Norember social meeting at the Anson home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bullen, Mrs. Edward Borton, of this place, and Mrs. Thurman Ruth. of Washington C. H., attended the funeral of the late Joseph Robinette in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eubanks and daughter, of Milwaukee, Wis. are on an extended visit here with relatives. Misses Lavina Bone and

mon subject for Sunday, Nov. 28, will be "Conversation With Mrs. Williams and her students

will present a musical program at

evening of Dec. 2.

The home talent play entitled "The Old New Hampshre Home" was given to an appreciative audience on both evenings and was voted a success in every detail the proceeds amounting to over one hundred dollars, which will be given to the Home and School

· OF THE DAY ·

least to accumulate a fortune. * * the human race.

about whether there is a God or peals to. not; open-mindedness about whether democracy or Bolshevism is the York newspaper, interviewing apbetter form of government; open- plicants for reportorial jobs on variably remembered, but few mindedness as to whether laboring his sheet, coaxes them into a re- name Judas. Paul is almost in men have a right to organize or hearsal of their talents and book variably lugged in. It is on Paul not; whether war should be abol- "larnin'." and when they think as on Mark and Luke that the ished or not; whether monogamy the job is cinched he drags from questionnaire depends for its sucor free love is to be preferred. * * his drawer a 25-word questionnaire cess. There is nothing so futile as a and asks them to fill it out. man who lives through a long life- The questionnaire comprises cess if it can be readily answered famed preacher.

girls." P. A. Haves, vice prest fuzzy little thing at the other end? uals within that society live o dent of National Wholesale Drug- Who wrote 'Little Annie Rooney?' Christian principles, it's more prof gists' association.

life for me."-Herman Kaufman, oldest member of the oldest singing society in New York state, who has been singing sixty years.



A nice variation for the main dish of a small home luncheon is the asparagus loaf. Fortunately the ingredients required are almost always kept on hand by the ly this is one of those dishes which may be gotten up on short

ASPARAGUS LOAF

Put enough nut meats to fill a quently cracks jokes at the expense stale loaf of bread and with a fork ter individuals. And he is almost remove the crumbs, mixing the sure to a ask a few members of two ingredients together. Then the "Manuals of the Corporation paragraph follows: the audience to step to the stage, add one-half teaspoon of salt, a of the City of New York," contains In what follows, though this compined of white pepper, one cupful the following tag line:

mittee has the advantage of being of shredded asparagus tips, two where the performance of malter but the following tag line:

"New York is a fine city to visit; ns of melted butter, and but I would not live in it for any- ing of checks at the door of The nevertheless completely dumb sufficient cream to moisten. Form thing." oven. sauce or cold with mayonnaise.

things which are creamed.

with boiling water, cook until ten- as follows: confined to her home the past der, drain and separate into piecions, sliced fine and browned, two ing with a celebrated comedy, call- William may get a squint at what whole cloves and celery salt. Cook ed LOVER'S VOWS. To which is going on in the streets down ten minutes and strain. Melt two will be added, as Farce called FOR- below, these nights. tablespoons of butter, add two TUNE'S FROLIC tablespoons of flour, stirring constantly. Cook until it bubbles The Ladies' Aid Society will add tomatoes, cook until smooth, have an all day meeting on Wed- add one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Our Liberty Township Sunday Add codfish and serve on hot

Child and Chick Pals



Bead Embroidery.

USELESS INFORMATION

Some day the identity of the tions on that order, flend in human form who perpeter Despite old Tom Edison's efforts trated the first questionnaire is to keep the questionnaire in full going to be disclosed. When his bloom, it's been moulting lately name becomes known in will im- and taking on a melancholy droop. mediately be chalked up in red on All signs pointed to its early dethe walls of the Hall of Infamy mise and general joy prevailed. a foot or two above that of the And now along comes a special inventor of the derby hat, the man writer in a Sunday newspaper who first sold a tooth brush with ing the questionnaire a jab in the loose bristles, the chap who served arm and gradually coaxing it back the initial dish of mashed potatoes to its old time vigor.

Men in the citles have too much If the stage manager of the query: amusement at their disposal to Spanish Inquisition had known Name the Twelve Apostles. concentrate upon making money; about the questionnaire he would Gregory says that in a somein a small town their hours are have laughed a merry, rippling what extended investigation he has not as crowded." - William T. leugh, tossed the rack and thumb not yet met anyone who could Vandever, multimillionaire, of Tay- screw out into the back yard and name the twelve. Only three perproduced a de luxe show.

There's a certain type of mind the first trial. "It is easy for open-mindedness that refined torture, of the ques- "Nine out of ten," says the Wor to degenerate. Open-mindedness tionnaire sort, just naturally ap- thy Brother, "start glibly by re

time and never makes up his simple little queries. Who is Pil- by the average, normal, intelligent mind."-Harry Emerson Fosdick, sudski? Is there an I or a Y on human being, the end of it? name? Give the Peggy Joyce's know the names of the Twelve "Druggists can safely depend on second husband's maiden name? Apostles; but in an age that at winning their bread and butter by Which way do the pits of an aptempts to maintain society of cosmetics to America's ple point-toward the stem or the pagan principles, while individ Did the Queen of Roumania get itable to be able to name the what she come for, and if so, how members of board of directors in "Singing has kept me young. It much? Why are Queen Mary's the First Natoinal Bank in the old has filled me with vigor and been hats? Does Sherwood Anderson home town.

get paid for his stuff and if so, why?—and a lot of foolish ques

with lumps in them, and the varlet Gregory Hartswick is the lad's "The small town's the place, at who wished the paper napkin on name and his questionnaire comprises one single, lonesome piebald

sons succeeded in hitting six or

citing the four evangelists, which The editor of a certain New gave me the bulge right there."

A questionnaire is never a suc-

What's his first It's a nice thing, of course, to

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 | past five, and the curtain will rise NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A cen- at half after six o'clock. tury and a quarter ago the Capital "Box, one dollar. Pit, of the Commonplace was a much fourths. Gallery, one-half dollar. simpler city than it is today; but 'It is earnestly requested that even then, as now, it had its ad- no person will carry a lighted verse critics.

Back in 1801 an unidentified ter, or attempt to renew the dan visitor from Philadelphia took a gerous practice of smokin either jaunt around New York and upon in the lobbies or in the presence reaching his inn at nightfall, sat of the audience. down and to a friend back in "The hitherto unavailing r Quaker, Town penned a jaundiced quests affixed to the playbills, that description of the old burg.

he wrote. "The people are not to European travelers and are sociable enough. Dutch taste is in liberally adduced in their publica evidence. There are no genteel tions as a proof of the limited taverns as in Philadelphia, and the progress backyards are too small."

The markets were rotten and so cup through the food chopper, far as "excursions on land" were slightly moisten a portion of a concerned, the least said the bet-

founded. The rest of the audience into a compact loaf, and after lay- It's too bad the writer's name can then sit back and laugh at ing in a buttered baking dish bake was not preserved along with his of idle boys and other disorderly for fifty minutes in a moderate funny old screed. As the author persons about the avenues of The Baste occasionally with of that one line, alone, he most Theater, to the great annoyance of butter, serve warm with cream certainly would have achieved the the audience by their clamorous

Hall of Fame. A change from the regulation Back in that distant day a man them to loiter away whole evening creamed codfish is codfish in to- named Bill Dunlap ran a playhouse at the doors. mato sauce which is recommended that he called The Theater. Bill "Very improper company has

the stage and its traditions. CODFISH IN TOMATO SAUCE 1801, The Theater opened its doors does so at risque of his return

Cover one pound of salt codfish event in the public prints, in part, identify himself to the doorkeeper.' es. Combine one quart of stewed quested the The Theater will open eternity, never pass over Forty tomatoes, two medium sized on for the coming season this even fourth street and Broadway, where

"The doors will be open at half perch sure as shootin'.

Segar into any part of The Thea

this practice may be omitted, fur "The cost of living is too high," nish a constant source of ridicula of civilization in ou

> Then follow some requests from Bill, to his prospective patrons prompted by considerations morality and decency. His last

His letter, buried in a volume of "He requests also the co-operation of the public in abolishing the custom of giving away or dispos

> Theater. "It tends to encourage a crowd importunity-and to the corruption of their own morals, by inducing

for those who do not care for was a good American, jealous of also, sometimes, been admitted.A person who quits the house before On the evening of November 16, the entertainment is concluded

for the season announcing the being prevented, unless he can May the pink cloud on which old "The public is respectively re- Bill Dunlap is drifting for all

He'd topple off his celestia!

lame for this wrap on account of

its sparkle and youthful appear

ance. And to further accent the

note of elegance the wide collar

which reaches to the waist is of

sure distinction. But in addition,

there is an engaging trimming con-

sisting of pale pink and blue

beads and spangles, making a dec-

orative flower design. Wide bands

of this ornament trim the sleves

and lower portion of the skirt

notable for their use of brillian?

trimming in combination with

lame or metal brocade, requent

ly the decoration consists of vel-

vet applique, embroidered in tin

sel thread and ornamented with

SALLY'S SALLIES

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These features alone would in-

fluffy white fox.

gleaming beads.

fashions MILGR



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I have used very supple silver-

A woman is as old as she looks be

1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926 Frances Hook were leaders for Gloria Robinson, 2, Roobtained \$100, Walter Dean, a thte Young Peoples Community chester, N. Y. doesn't care Meeting at the church Sunday George Little, recently refor dollies, because she has evening. elected to the Ohio House of a chicken that follows her Rev. R. P. Hudnall delivered a Representatives, is slated to like Mary's lamb. They've most excellent Thanksgiving serbe the next speaker of the mon Sunday morning. His ser-"grown up" together and are count of its daring use of sparkinseparable pals. Gloria Arthur S. Kany left for Mt.

a doll cart, you see.

wheels the chicken about in

to good fat cows, \$3.50@5.50; helf-

ers, \$6.50@7.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$100; veal calves,

Sheep and Lambs-supply, 100;

Hogs-receipts, 600; market,

higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12@ 12.25; heavy mixed, \$12.25@12.30; mediums, \$12.40@12.50; heavy

CINCINNATI

@12.25; 120160 lbs., \$11.75@12;

Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves 350;

market demand dull; slaughter cat.

tle steady; bulls weak and 25c low-

er; veal 50c higher; top, \$13.50; beef steers, \$6@9; light year

ling steers and heifers, \$6.25@10.

50; beef cows, \$4.85@6; low cutter

and dutter cows, \$3.35@4; vealers,

market, steady; good, \$8; lambs,

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Roosters, 10c lb

Spring ducks, 15c.

Five Home Games On Central 1927 Grid Schedule

WITHROW HIGH WILL PLAY HERE; RETURN PIQUA TO SCHEDULE

Stiff Opposition To Greet Local Team Next Season

Announcement of the list of games arranged for Central High School's football eleven in 1927 indicates two deviations from the schedule played

Eight games have been tentatively arranged, according to Coach Victor Kolb. On the eustomary eight-game schedule there are five attractive home games and three on foreign aridirons.

Chief among the changes is the re-appearance of Piqua on next year's chart. Urbana will also be played providing the school does not bring about another misunderstanding whereby two games are scheduled for one date, an occurrence which disrupted one Central basketball schedule and the football schedule this fall.

Games booked for next season. are considered the strongest in history as close inspection fails to detect anything that may be termed a "set up.'

Central opens before a home crowd September 30 with Washington C. H. and will wind up as usual with the probable and customary unfavorable weather conditions, with Wilmington appearing here November 18.

Withrow High, of Cincinnati, will also come to Xenia for a return game under a two-year homeand-home contract. These three games added to home games with Greenville and Springfield will provide Xenia fans with the chance to witness some attractive contests.

Dates for the eight games arranged and schools to be played, as announced by Coach Kolb, are as follows:

September 30.-Washington H. here. October 7 .- Greenville here.

October 14.—Piqua away. October 21.—Urbana away. October 28 .- Withrow (Cincinnati) here:

November 4.—Springfield here. November 12.—Troy there. November 18.—Wilmington here.

YELLOW SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Grinnell and daughter, Miss Marjory and Mrs. ing colors. J. M. Fawcett entertained the members of the Bridge Club and their husbands at the Grinnell = home, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C.
M. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Weston,

derson, Dr. and M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George rude Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. for the Artesions. Box score: Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Mrs. McCurran Bros.: A. C. Erbaugh, Misses Bessie Tot- Jordan ten, Susie and Mary Fralick, Cla Hirst, Marian Whiting, Floren Johnson and Mr. Robert Wh

Dr. A. M. Patterson, of Xen will be the speaker at the Paren Teachers' meeting Monday e ning. A covered dish supper be served at 6:30. The meeti will open at 7:30 in the assemb room of the High School.

The members and friends of 1. O. O. F. Lodge will spend a cial evening in the lodge room Friday evening when they will e tertain and be entertained by the children from the I. O. O. F. Home at Springfield, who will furnish the music and give a program.

Union Thanksgiving service was held Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. White, of the Presbyterian Church delivered the sermon.

Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, who has been very ill at her home on the Dayton Pike was removed to the Mc-Clellan Hospital at Xenia, Wednesday. Mrs. Gertrude Garrison is Mrs. Jacob's nurse.

Mrs. T. V. Robertson and daughter, of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rahn. The Firemen's Annual Benefit

will be held in the Murray building on Dayton St., Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weiss enter-

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Erbaugh, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of Terre Mrs. Warren Sparrow and fam-

ily, of Milford, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner. Sunday.

William Erbaugh, student at Ohio Northern College at Ada, O. arrived home Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Garlough entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Esther Gerhardt, Miss Genevieve Fry, Miss Mildred Rue, Mr. Albert Grossman, Mr. Horace Sparrow, Mr. Oscar Young and Mr. Willis Garlough.

HAS COMMISSION

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O., Nov. 24.—This Clark County town of 1.200, the smallest city in the United States with the commission form of government, again has a full commission personnel and a president of the commission, after several months during which vacancies were unfilled and policies unsettled.

HOLD INSTITUTES

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 24.-Plans are being formulated for four state and six independent farmers institutes to be held in Crawford County during Januray and FebA LITTLE GOOD OLD FASHIONED "EDUCATING" NEEDED



CENTRAL GRIDDERS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST BANQUET ENGAGEMENT

Central High School's champion- and a second banquet was tendership football squad, having just ed the footballers by the girls of completed a most difficult grid sch- the senior class in the school edule, is facing a long schedule of cafeteria Tuesday night. banquets and has come through The entire squad attended the the first two engagements with fly- affair. Tables were uniquely ar

McCurran Brothers took a brace Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, and administered to the last-place Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grove, Mr. and Artesions their weekly beating by Mrs. J. N. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. taking the odd game in three in C. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. a Xenia Bowling League match Archie Dean, Mrs. Ella Humphrey, Tuesday night. Harry Jordan Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birch, Mr. and lolled a series of 602 for the win-Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Gert- ners. Baughn, with 591, was high

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Place a sheet over the board when you start ironing and iron the small. pieces on top of it, moving the sheet occasionally. When you have done several small pieces, you will find that the sheet is neatly ironed, too.

ranged in such a manner as to A full round of social events form a horseshoe stadium, with a be given the best the institution have been arranged for the team green playing field in the center affords and otherwise treated to and miniature goal posts erected royal Thanksgiving holiday dinner at each end decorated in the school Thursday, Sheriff Morris Sharp colors of blue and white and the senior class colors of orange and The m

> enior girls rendered songs of their tatoes and gravy, bread, coffee and own composition, singing the baked apple. praises of the team for its gridiron achievements during the sea- ted, friends and relatives of the son just closed.

> Informal speeches were also delivered by Captain Max Marshall, mitted to bring home-cooked food who will graduate next spring, if they desire, the sheriff announc-Coach Victor Kolb, Principal Spencer Shank, Superintendent H. C. Pendry and John Ballantyne, fac-

ulty member. The squad is not yet out of the woods in a social way and will be honor guest at a number of other banquets being tentatively planned.

COLORED QUINTET PLAYS CINCINNATI TEAM HERE MONDAY

Professional independent basketball season will be ushered in next Monday night when a group of famous colored athletes playing under the team name of the Xenia Buckeye Big Five meets the Cincinnati Sinto A. C. at East High School gymnasium.

The Queen City team is composed of DeHart Hubbard, world's champion broad jumper and track star, his brother Bo Hubbard, Rock Anderson, Huston and Rankin as well as others of equal ability. The Xenia quintet will play every Monday night this season,

led by Captain Joe "Red" Ander-Schedule arranged for the Buckeyes calls for meetings with the Whiz Bang Globe Trotters, of Wis-'consin; Piqua Independents, Bal-

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Athenians, Chicagoans,

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\$8.50@9; good, \$8.75@9.50; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8.25; fair, \$7.50@ 7.75; common, \$6@7; common to

Cattle-supply, 50; market,

Five, Hoosier Big Five of Indiana-

HOLIDAY DINNER

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market, teady; top, \$11.75; bulk, \$11.10@ 11.65; heavy weight, \$11.40@11.75; medium weight, \$11.30@11.70; light weight, \$11.25@11.65; light lights, \$11.25@11.75; packing sows, \$10@ 10.75; pigs, \$11@11.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market, strong; calves, receipts, 2,000; market, steady; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.90; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50@11 cows, \$4.75@7.50; bulls, \$4.50@7. 50; calves, \$10@12; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8. 50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@ 6.50; Western Range Cattle-Beef Steers \$6.50@9.25; cows and heif-

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, Howard University, New York \$13@14; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@11; common and polis, Fick University, Wilbur Wright Field Collegians, Columbus choice ewes, \$4.50@7; feeder lambs Loendi and other first class teams.

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Veal calves Hogs-Receipts, 300; holdovers, Medium butcher steers 20; market, slow and uneven, 180- Medium butcher heifers 275 lbs., steady to 10c higher than Best butcher heifers ... Tuesday's best. All others steady; Best fat cows 250-350 lbs., \$11.50@12.15; 200-250 Bologna cows lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 160-200 lbs., \$12 | Medium cows 00130 lbs., \$10@12; packing sows, Spring lambs

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14-HEAD OF CATTLE-14

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WOR (405) Newark. Masked Maids.
WTAG (545) Worchester. Studio Program.
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WGN (303) Chicago. Blackstone String Quintette. 7:35 P. M. 8:35 P. M. (E.T.)
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. Farm Talks. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk
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WSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks. Quintette. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

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WLW (423) Cinci. Royal Elk. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Peerless. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas Otty. Nighthawks, 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KPO (328) San Francisco. States. WKRO (326) Cinci. Dance Music.

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(Nov. 10-17-24)

KING BEN ACCUSERS PROMISE STORY OF HORRORS IN COLONY

(Continued From Page 1)

the House of David working in the kitchen of King Ben we never received a cent, of course. Nor did the others who worked in the colony. The fruit of their labor went to the head of the colony. He lived in luxury." The elder Bamford died. The

"The girls lived in the House of "I shall never forget the night, wife, defends him. "We are the mer bath attendant. Benjamin, a building separate from We were called together and told victims of lies," she asserts. But the mysterious influence

the women. The girls were submissive to quarters, separated. "King" Benjamin because they were young and extraordinarily ig-Ben, who told them that as long riage with a man of the colony.

for the pattern of our lives," Mrs. Reed says.

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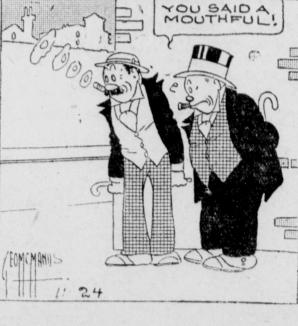
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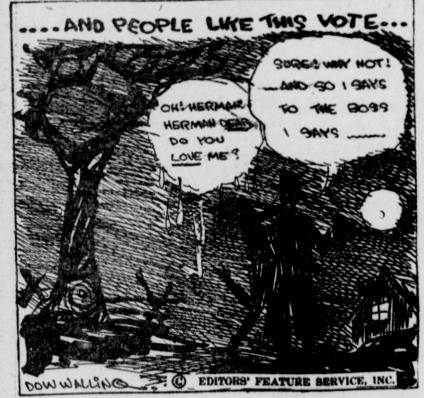
never get up! They may get a It's getting to be a kind of diskick from father, but they get a grace to spend the winter in a kick out of life as well. If mother place where your bills won't have complains about their late hours to be forwarded. People have gone at home they take the first steamer | mad on traveling, and the first for Paris and father doesn't dare three times across the ocean it's through portholes and binoculars. A lot of Americans are discover-When they get across they do their ing that the time to have your fling sightseeing through wine glasses is before you get lumbago.

shining up its French and its dia- you are to get home, provided some monds for the winter travel. Trav- one else hasn't got it in your abeling used to be a thing which only sence! Among the things that they a few went in for, now there aren't bring back, their new ideas are the enough drawing rooms to go only ones they can get through the around. The idea of a big winter customs. The winter travel is on, used to be taking your lunch and the elastic is off the checkbook, it

They look at life the hardest to get back.

The great American public is The more you travel the happier settling in a little town in Florida looks like a hardboiled winter.

Goofer Dust





GAS BUGGIES-Welcome Home, Hem





V GET SICK

MES WHAT



"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Was Getting Worried

THIS MAKING THANKS GIVING INTO A DAY OF JUST STUFFING IS SIMPLY RIDICULOUS! - YOU

TH' HITCHEN AND CONCOCT A
WHOLE LOT OF INDIGESTIBLE
FOOD - WHY !!

WE'D ALL BE BETTER OFF IP WE NOBODY NEVER PAYS MUCH ATTENTION TO POP! TOMORROW SIMPLE LITTLE DINNER YOU SAYIN' SOMETHIN'-WUZ WHY DON'T YOU GO IN TH' OTHER ROOM AN' SET DOWN, MILT! - YOU'LL ONLY GIT IN TH' EDWEN (1)













THE GUMPS-WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN





























The Theatre

"Hollywood is a gorgeous preposterosity. It can't exist and yet here it is. Everyone here is purely objective. They who underwent a serious operation don't believe anything because somebody says it's true. They don't take any textbook's word for a darn thing. They want to find out about everything for themselves. It's amazing, magnificent. They're so alive." This is Jack Barrymore's opinion of the "movie city" which he has grown to love after declaring his one love was for the stage.

"People in Hollywood live in a licity material from the studio FASTOR OF FRIENDS ferent world. They live a hun-called him "Rudolph" different world. They live a hun-called him "Rudolph" Schildkraut dred per cent more fully than but if I remember correctly it's other people I've ever met. I've Joseph.

On Monday morning before sev. Now I know! You took my job it.

was taking her icy plunge in the Wallack came to the hospital chilly bathroom. Where I was working and begged

the t-t-tub!"

didn't get along with him." She
But in a minute her mother was so amazed by Ann's outburst

"Dear, you'd better come. He had been one of her best friends!

came back to the door of the bath- that she stammered as she spoke.

won't give the message to me," she "You don't suppose I believe said. "He seems to be in quite a you, do you?" Ann sneered. "If

So Honey Lou wrapped her flan-about you, in plain United States, ne! kimono around her damp body I'll tell you! I think yo 're lying

and ran to the telephone. Her feet like a rug! That's what I think!"

bobbed around her ears were dark that she would not quarrel with

and wet. She was still shivering. Ann, no matter what she said. "Y-y-yes, Mr. Wallack. This is "Oh, what has all this to do w

were bare, and the little curls that Honey Lou made up her mind office.

this morning," he told her gruffly, fron stairs and open the door of side

Ann had never looked more like "You can't shut me up!" she re-

an overdressed doll than she did torted. "What do I care what they on that Monday morning when say? They know that you stand

Honey Lou walked into the office in with all the men around here

She had on a dress of black fool yourself that I didn't see you

bbon.

day you left here, the last time—
Another band of the ribbon was because I did!"

and she wore seven or eight breath away. She could only gasp

strings of imitations pearls with and stare. She had never dreamed

become more round and green her that brutal, bruising kiss,

ing here?" she wanted to know, that she would say nothing more

She clapped her handkerchief to to Ann. She would simply do what

her mouth, and secretly spat her she ought to have done in the first

mail," Honey Lou answered. "It's The door with the word "Pri-

awfully nice to see you again, vate" painted on it in large black

She smiled ravishingly - she Grumpy's office, she knew who had

liked Ann in spite of her immod- come up the stairs a few moments

But there was no answering desk, reading a letter'

I've missed you this sum- letters stood ajar. And the sec-ond Honey Lou stepped into

"I came down for Mr. Wallack's take the letters!

Her round green eyes seemed to world had seen Joe Meadows give

the iron stairs and walk across staircase behind the shipping pain

through teeth that chattered, "I'm back here, anyway,

been subjective all my life. At last, in Hollywood, I've become

people, but the most interesting will also appear in the picture. people in the world are in Holly-

At last the country doctor, hereglorified upon the screen. A re-Country Doctor" in which Joseph Blanche Ring. Schildkraut will play the title role. If ever America boasted unsung heroes, surely the country doctor stands high in the ranks of that

through the flat.

in the t-t-tub!

other end of the line.

talking machine."

rhinestone clasps.

chewing gum into it.

were in love with her.

of the mills.

rage-at least he sounds that way."

"I want you to go down to my more!

doll down there, and bring it to me

tied around her bright red hair,

"Well, for the love of Moses in

est clothes, her chewing gum, and before.

Instead her eyes hardened until came in.

her "gimme" ways with men who

smile on Ann's highly rouged face.

office before you come to my house She heard

"Get my mail from that French the office be ind her.

Marc Connelly the playwright; Sam Taylor, the director and Beatrice Lille, the noted English his congregation Tuesday night, Announcement was made of a when a surprise gathering was held Rotary meeting with the Internaable, irresistible, because they've lot's Revue" are working together at the church and the Rev. Burkett tional Governor, at Cincinnati soon got courage," Barrymore declares. on the filming of "Exit Smiling." given several Thanksgiving dona- and all local Rotarians were urged They live. They take the good Miss Lille, hailed as one of the tions and a purse. and the bad with a grin. They've cleverest of the "sophisticated" The Rev. Mr. Watson, executive created a philosophy of today. comediennes on the screen, von secretary of the Wilmington Yearly fame through her subtle methods Meeting, the Rev. Amos Cook, Harland Can't kill you if you've got a same of creating laughter which will be very laughter whi created a philosophy of today, comediennes on the screen, von secretary of the Wilmington Yearly can't kill you if you've got a sense of creating laughter, which will be veysburg, former pastor of the lo-That's Hollywood, translated to the screen in the cal church and Otis Pramer, of the I've lived about a bit, met a few new production. Jack Pickford, congregation, gave talks, Mr. Pram.

Of all the "Summer Bachelors" joyed after the talks. cast in the film from the book by . Warner Fabian, Matt Moore is the tofore an unsung hero, is to be bachelor role in real life. Allan Forrest is married to Lottie Pick-Mille studio told of plans for "The ford, Hale Hamilton to Grace Larue and Charles Winninger to

> EAST END NEWS Prof. Clarence Cameron White, daughter's residence.

"It's Mr. Wallack for you," Mrs. nied it hotly. "I wouldn't take any asked, almost without knowing

"A-ask him t-to give you the mes- me to take my job back! He said asked in a dull cold voice. "None sage!" Honey Lou answered his father was going to send you at all, as far as I can see."

This from Ann! From Ann, who

you want to hear what I think

"Oh, what has all this to do with

the price of popcorn?" she asked

She could hear him grunt at the impatiently. "Give me Grumpy's Angela Allen's great stone houss

she went on very quietly, "and

Grumpy always called Ann there's no use giving them a lot at him she saw that he was in "that French doll," or "that female of scandal to spread!"

because you vamp them!-Don't

shadow lace with a belt of green kissing Joe Meadows goodby the a fine breakfast for a man, isn't ribbon.

day you left here, the last time—it?" he snorted at her. His glara

Her words took Honey Lou's

for an instant that anyone in the

when she saw Honey Lou come up weeks before, on the narrow dark his back and winced with sudden

the bullrushes! What are you do- She turned. She made up her mind had on a white muslin dressing-

place-go into Grumpy's office and

"The cor girls will hear us." to him.

because you

Huntley called to Honey Lou, who girl's job away from her! Jack that she was asking it.

was Tuesday guest of Mrs. Francis Anderson, and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Price, E. Church St.

Prof. Arthur Taylor, E. Main St., was the Sunday guest of relatives in Jamestown and attended Ross Chapel service and took part in

Rev. H. O. Mason, N. Fair St., some time ago for appendicitis, is able to visit the schools and will resume his work as teacher after

er presenting the purse to the Rev. Mr. Burkett. A social time was en-

DIES ON MONDAY

Christopher C. Bevington, 70, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Haines, at Trebeins, Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the

by Beatrice

I wasn't to work for him any more. had said to her. His face betrayed

"I did NOT!" Honey Lou de "Annie said to me, didn't you?" she

him

letters, and let's not talk any that was a carry of a Normandy

Ann tossed her vivid red head. ple silk bathrobe, and his face was

"Well!" she said at last, "Well!" and Mrs. Wallack came in. She

He did not look up when she call his mother The Head. It was

LOVE BOUND and HER MAN' ETC.

Set and grim and cold it was.

"You heard what One-'rmed

ference does it make if I did?" he

He shoved his letter into a pock

et of the overalls that so became

his tall straight figure, looked at

her as if he didn't see her, and

on its hinger, as it closed after

The door of the office squeaked

honey Lou stood against the

then she squared her shoulders

bravely, and walked out of the

Grumpy had finished his break-

fast wher Heney Lou arrived at the white house that stood next to

little housemaid took Honey Lou

As soon as Honey Lou looked

almost the color of it. A break

fast tray stood beside him, un

took in the breakfast tray.

opened the door.

morning!"

He glared at her when she

"Orange juice and gruel! That's

"That's what they give me every

morning!" he explained to her, wrathfully, "Pap and baby-food! It

they'd feed me a good porterhouse

steak for a change I might get bet-ter—ouch!" He put his hand to

gown, and she looked prettier than

"Good morning, Miss Huntley,"

Then she bent over her husband.

"Papa," she said in the wheed-

To Honey Lou's surprise, Grum-

py took the medicine without a

murmur, and it came to her that

Jack Wallack had good reason to

clear that she governed Grumpy

with an iron hand—an iron hand

"I had quite a time with Ann

There was a stone seat there,

pain, whether Jack ever sat there with Angel Allen at night when there was a moon-or even when

"Hmm-Don't pay any attention to women. Don't bother your head

viciously. "Ann Ludlow knows you

didn't ask for her job-she knows

sharp little eyes that were like

He glanced up at her with his

it just as well as you do."

there wasn't a moon.

"Here's your aspirin-you

ling coaxing manner that she

might have used to a troublesome

she said with a tiny smile, and

Honey Lou remembered her.

gave Honey Lou her hand.

must tale it.

her whole body sagging.

He did not look up.

the American Loan and Realty Co. of \$450 by mortgaging cattle he did company. Schildkraut is a vet-the noted soloist will appear at the Interment was made in Mount eran character actor. The pub- Antioch Baptist Church, Cincinnati Zion Cemetery.

TRAINMAN HURT IN PENNSY ACCIDENT

John Simison, Jr., Springfield, formerly of Xenia, conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, received painful injuries to his head and back when he was "sideswiped" and knocked from the side of the car he was riding, at Brookville, Tues-

His injuries are not serious, consisting mainly of cuts and bruises to his head and back. Mr. Simison was riding on the side of the freight car when another train, coming on the adjacent track, brushed him from the car he was switching.

First and Second United Presbyerian Churches, of Xenia, have arranged a series of union services to be held the last Sunday evening of each month, it was announced Wednesday.

The plan calls for the pastor of The first of these the sermon. meetings will be held Sunday eve ning at the First U. P. Church with Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor of Second Church, as preacher.

The First Church choir will be heard in several special numbers The public is cordially invited. The plan as announced will include evenings devoted to music and also invited speakers.

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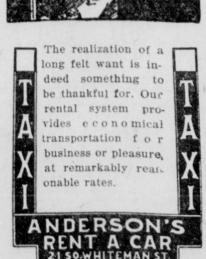
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ons here. Mrs. Mattie Hood, Cedarville, O., SEVENTY ATTEND KI-RO DINNER TUESDAY; PLAN GRID BANQUET

Joining at 6 o'clock for a sump- to attend. Tentative plans were out-tuous menu served by Jacob Kany lined for another Ki-Ro meeting and his staff, more than seventy next week, when a banquet honormen, members of Xenia Rotary and ing members of the Central High Kiwanis Clubs and guests, enjoyed School football squad will be serve ity has its legal Bob McCarter. an enthusiastic meeting at the ed. Knights of Pythias Castle, Tuesday The banquet was served in the

ballroom of the lodge quarters and The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the social part of the evening was Presbyterian Church and member held in the lodge room, with the of Kiwanis Club, delivered the in- marionette show presented on the vocation preceding the serving of stage. the delicious repast. The Rev. H. B. McElree made an impressive Thanksgiving prayer.

lege, Yellow Springs, attended the meeting and presented a marion-The Rev. S. R. Burkett, pastor of ette show which was the main fea-Friends Church, was honored by ture of the after-dinner program.

SENTENCED TO PEN

P. W. Edmiston, South Charles-

ton, formerly of Ross Twp., plead-

Edmiston's application for a parole.

although taking the matter under

Edmiston admitted defrauding

tiary in Common Pleas Court.

advisement.

Several students of Antioch Col- HALL-MILLS TRIAL PROVIDES SETTING FOR LEGAL BRUSHES

McCarter Of Defense And Prosecutor Are Long Enemies

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

Irrespective of the outcome of the choir singer. ing guilty to an indictment for ob- Hall-Mills trial, so far as the inno The court withheld a decision on lawyers.

wield. If his ability as a lawyer and his reputation were to meet in head-on collision, they wouldn't recognize each other. Every commun. Carter's cross-examination he ad-The contrast between the ponder-

faced, rotund Bob McCarter.

granted. In some hazy manner, dif-

wealth and power that wealth can tion.

ous pomposity of the well-fed leading counsel for the defense, and

Alexander Simpson, who conducts the state's case, is highly amusing. Simpson is not five feet tall. He has that wiry alertness that invar-

iably accompanies a high-power brain. Simpson operates on a hair trigger. McCarter blunders along on a time fuse. Although McCarter is independently wealthy there's a streak of the plebian in his soul. He is a man who is just naturally awed by

money. Simpson, on the other hand. is one of those brilliant, unfettered spirits, willing to bestow intelligent reverence where reverence has established its claim, but equally capable of spitting at the stars if the occasion warrants. The disparity in the gait of the

two men was sharply emphasized during McCarter's cross-examination of poor Jim Mills, school jan-SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24 .- itor and husband of the murdered McCarter invariably refers to

taining money under false pretenses cence or guilt of the defendants is Mrs. Hall's mentally diluted brothhas been sentenced to from one to concerned, the sessions in daily pro. er as "Mr. William Stevens," but three years in Ohio State Peniten. gress at Somerville have demon- he patronizingly addressed Mills, strated that there are lawyers and during his session on the stand, as "Jimmy."

white-haired, broad-shouldered, red. | Mills hasn't a nickel to his Simpson, resuming his examinaname, therefore, why should Gen- tion For many a long year New Jer- eral McCarter address him as "Mr. sey has taken Bob McCarter for Mills?"

"By the way," he said. "I no-

ticed that during General Mc-

dressed you as 'Jimmy." Do you

"But you know him intimately

dine often with the general?"

Mills, much perplexed.

suppose?

ficult to define, he has been asso- Mills, Senator Simpson interrupted ciated in the public mind with himself in the middle of a ques-

in color, resembled more than ever On re-direct examination of a Swiss sunset.

WILL SPEAK HERE

And McCarter's face, suffused

R. H. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., will give an address on "Undermining "No sir," replied the simple Foundations" as the second number of the Community Lecture Course at First Presbyterian Church, next "No, sir, I don't." said the school Wednesday, December 1.

janitor, more mystified than ever. His address will deal with the "Oh, I thought you did," grinned present status of law enforcement.

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"DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO WOMEN," SAID THE OLD MAN.

said to Jack's father when they were alone once more, "She seems pened when the Old Man told me he had heard every word that Ann to think that I came to you to ask for her job. I feel pretty unhappy about it." She looked out wistfully at the garden that lay below almost hidden by shrubs. She wondered, with a sharp little pang of about 'em, or you'll go crazy," Grumpy said, tearing up a letter

the doll-baby who beat me out of hogany surface of the desk, toward the only good job I ever had in my her.
life!—I wondered what had hap. Honey Lou knew in a flash that

they were like green stones, and He said shortly: "I get my sneer curled her red lips. mail here, too." Then he shoved gloved in velvet. "So that's it!" she said, "you're his father's letters across the maa sneer curled her red lips.

Ludlow this morning," Honey Lou

Jack Wallack, in his blue denim

overalls, was sitting at his father's

points of light in his leathery face. "Take a letter," he said, and went on without a pause, "Bingham and Bingham-you know their address-Honey Lou knew the address, and she wrote it, and waited for him to go on. But instead of dictating, he suddenly asked her a question.

"Honey Lou," he said, waving a finger at her, "What's been goin'

between you and my boy, Honey Lou's hand went to her throat. She could feel her heart beating there like a tiny hammer. "Why-what do you mean?" she

"You know what I mean," Grum-py rapped out, "What's this I hear bout you and Jack running around

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What had Grumpy heard about Jack and Honey Lou? And who told it to him? Read the answer in tomorrow's chapter of HONEY